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A Message from the President

WHEN ONE STUDIES the genesis of the distinctive features of Newton College of the Sacred Heart, one finds that many can be traced to the indefatigable work of Mother Quinlan, who this summer moved out of the Dean's office. For fifteen years—first in a very small space on the second floor when Stuart was only one-third its present size, and then in the always welcoming atmosphere of the first floor office—Mother Quinlan planned, suggested, inaugurated, and implemented such important ventures as the Study of Western Culture and the Student Academic Council, to mention only two. Her constant interest in sound education gave scope to faculty and student initiative, and vitality to the academic enterprise that is Newton College. She remains at the College as the religious superior and she will continue to give courses in the history department—as well as her SWC lectures. Happily, we are in no way marking the end of an era.

This is especially true since Sister Maguire is taking over the Deanship and brings to that office an appreciation of the past which is the firmest foundation for the future. Not every College is so fortunate as to have successive scholar-deans to give orientation to the work of faculty and students.

To Mother Quinlan we owe boundless gratitude for what has been accomplished; to Sister Maguire our cooperation and prayerful support in all that lies ahead.

—SISTER GABRIELLE HUSSON, R.S.C.J.

Profile: Sister Maguire

A scholar of both modern and medieval English literature, Sister Maguire has written two published biographies, *Maria Goretti* and *Saint Madeleine Sophie*, and is revising for publication a book-length study of Piers Plowman. This latter endeavor earned for her grants from both the American Association of University Women and the American Council of Learned Societies for fourteen months of research and consultations with scholars in the medieval literature field at Oxford, London, Cambridge, Dublin, Edinburgh, Louvain, Paris, and Rome.

A graduate of the College of Mount St. Vincent in her native New York City, Sister Maguire holds a master of arts degree from Columbia University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Fordham University.

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THE CHANGING ORDER—Sister Catherine E. Maguire (right)—author, lecturer and chairman of Newton's English department for the past 18 years—has succeeded Mother Mary H. Quinlan (left) as dean of the College. Mother Quinlan, a key figure in Newton's solid educational growth since 1953, has become superior of the College's religious community.

Can You Pray at Mass?

Sister Maguire was a featured speaker at a University of Notre Dame Alumni Seminar last spring entitled "Has Change Run Away with the Church?" After addressing the capacity audience of 1000, Sister Maguire, along with Dr. John Connelly, an alumnus of Notre Dame and the Chief of Pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital, sparked an open discussion on worship. Her address is reprinted here.

IT MIGHT SEEM inappropriate for a nun to answer the question "Can You Pray at Mass?" because presumably nuns have prayer as one of their main jobs . . . and of course they have. But for nuns, as for anyone else . . . I might even say for nuns more than anyone else . . . the question of change in the Church is tied in with the question of prayer: with the nature of prayer and with our need for it.

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Actually, the question of whether anyone can pray at Mass depends at least logically, if not hierarchically, for its answer on other questions, wider . . . although not more profound . . . in their scope.

I should like to take as my text, not a citation from Schillebeeckx or Rahner, but from that less professional theologian Walter Kerr. Writing in the Drama Section of the *New York Times* not long ago, Mr. Kerr remarked that the image of our time which will probably survive in the history books (if McLuhan is wrong and there are still history books) is the image of a man “staring outward vacantly because he is really staring inward, repeatedly asking himself: ‘Why can’t I *feel* anything?’ ” This, it seems to me, is at the heart of our problem about the Mass. We want to feel something. Mr. Kerr says of the character in the play he is discussing: “he does not wish to do anything. He only wishes to feel something”; and later in the article he adds “In the twentieth century we are inclined to feel guilty unless we can respond with every pore open and every nerve quivering,” and therefore we end up “nagging at our psyches because emotion won’t always come.” “Love,” he suggests, “might consist of knowing and then doing, understanding and acting generously toward what is understood.”



Even if every living theologian and liturgist and hymn writer agreed on what external form the Mass should take, I am not sure that the problem of “praying” at Mass would be solved. When I talk with students about the Mass, there is one thing I hear most frequently from those who go reluctantly and late, and who rush out as early as their most latitudinarian teacher of theology tells them is permissible. They say: “It doesn’t mean anything to me”; but since my job is teaching about words, I know that in most cases “mean” to them carries no intellectual significance. They are really saying: “I don’t *feel* anything.” If we could make them “respond with every pore open and every nerve quivering,” they would pack the chapel. But it is not enough to lure them by planning music hardly distinguishable from the sounds that pour out of the high class juke box in their recreation room, or by parading about

with banners of Linus and Snoopy in their more vatic moments, or by going into a kind of ballet punctuated by handshaking, although this may indeed help many, and if it does, should be resorted to.

All this is calculated to make the worshiper *feel* more. Kenneth Burke says that man is the symbol-making, symbol-using, and symbol-misusing animal. Luckily, the central symbol of the Mass, the symbol of the meal, has been given to us, and given by a man, a Man Who is God. But we have to specify and, occasionally, re-make the details of the symbol; and here it might be useful to recall that Burke also says man is the “creator of the negative” and the “creature who uses tools which get between him and reality.” We must remember what the Mass is *not*, and cannot ordinarily be: an orgy of feeling; and we must not make tools, secondary symbols, which might get too opaquely between us and the reality of the Mass.

What we have to aim at in re-making the outward forms, the secondary symbols, of the Mass is what Mr. Kerr calls “knowing and then doing; understanding and acting generously toward what is understood.” Whatever makes us know and decide to do is part of prayer, because prayer cannot be essentially feeling. It does not, happily, exclude feeling. If you can have understanding and an urge or a push toward acting generously, and if at the same time you can quiver in every nerve, or even in a few, you are the recipient of an added bonus. But the feeling can’t be guaranteed, can’t be relied on, can’t even be expected. And just so long as we hope to operate in a liturgical never-never land where it *can* be guaranteed and relied upon, we are not thinking primarily of prayer . . . if indeed we are thinking of prayer at all. We must stop “nagging at our psyches” and . . . if I may revive the outmoded terms of faculty psychology . . . be resigned much of the time to using our intellects and wills, to knowing and resolving.

If this be frigid . . . well, it is twentieth century people who know, better than anyone ever knew before, that delicate things like roses, and nourishing things like food, can keep their freshness by refrigeration. It would be good to have the *first* freshness, the first fine rapture; but since almost everyone’s experience proves this is most elusive when snatched at, it is perhaps the better part of piety to pray with the faculties we can control. After all, the prophet Elijah poured water three times on his offering, and yet God consumed it with fire when he prayed. But Elijah, of course, is out-of-date. Wasn’t his theme song: “I am no better than my fathers”?

CAMPUSCOPE

Ceremonies

Our new science pavilion became a distant reality last spring at ground-breaking ceremonies, where it was announced that the \$1,500,-000 structure would be named for Mother Agnes Barry, longtime su-

perior of the Washington Province and sister of famed playwright Philip Barry. The ground-breaking opened the activities of Father-Daughter Weekend which was under the chairmanship of John F. X. Gaquin, president of our Fathers' Club. He was assisted by Ernest A. Comeau, Paul F. Hayner, James F. Dinneen, John B. Roughan, Wilbur H. Whitty, James T. Duane, Gerald V. Hern, and Leo J. Coveney. More than 400 fathers participated in the traditional festivities with their daughters. Additional entertainment was provided in a comic sketch by the Newton Daughters and New York Fathers on Saturday night. After Sunday's brunch, Sister Margaret Gorman delivered an address on the "Two Worlds of Today's Woman." . . . When longtime treasurer J. Francis Hurley had paid all the Weekend's creditors, the 1967-68 Fathers' Club presented Sister Husson their check for \$2,500 for Newton's continued growth and development.



SCIENCE BUILDING FOR THE NEWTON COLLEGE OF THE SACRED HEART NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS MCGINNIS AND TRASH AND KENNEDY ARCHITECTS NEWTON, MASS.

GOING UP—This is the College's \$1.5 million Barry Science Pavilion now under construction (at a right angle to Stuart House). The brick, limestone, and window-walled building—scheduled for completion next summer—will house our biology, chemistry, and physics departments, each with an entire floor of laboratory and classroom facilities. Completely air-conditioned, the three-story building will terminate in an octagonal lecture hall that will accommodate 330 persons in theatre-type seats. The new facility will be named for Mother Agnes M. Barry, R.S.C.J., Superior of the Washington Province from 1950 to 1967, the years of Newton's greatest expansion.

Our 19th commencement was held Sunday, June 2. Some 190 girls from 17 states and six foreign countries received degrees from Sister Husson this year. Honor graduates were Maria Martina Alvarez, Joanne Therese Dempsey, Maureen Elisabeth Cawley, Mary Catherine Hardy, Sandra Joan Mosta, Sister Mary Assumpta Marshall, Margaret Gorman Smith, Sandra Ann Van Schoyck, Susan Frances Lee, Mary Frances DePetro, Leslie Elizabeth Talbott, Maureen Ellen Murphy, Sally Delia Perreault, Catharine Marie Murray, Catherine Mary O'Connor, Carolyn Ann Liebert, Elizabeth Anne Dolan, Donna Ellen Deeley, Dale Clement Heroux, Carolyn Mary Brady, and Margaret Elizabeth Gaynor. . . .

The Baccalaureate Mass was concelebrated by Rev. Joseph T. Nolan, liturgy columnist of the *National Catholic Reporter*, Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., chairman of the classical languages department of Boston College's Graduate School, and Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., Executive Secretary and director of the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. . . . Father Sullivan also delivered the Commencement Address in which he called racial equality the "most potentially divisive" of the issues which are threatening the unity of the Roman Catholic Church. "Here," said Father Sullivan, "is a moral issue that can set Catholic against Catholic, brother against brother, son against father. Not a few of our American Catholics, ready though they be to denounce the new gnostics for their contemptuous disdain for the authority of our bishops are no more prepared themselves to turn a submissive ear and heart to pope or bishop or pastor when he speaks to them of brotherhood." He feared, he said, "that the community spirit and the initial enthusiasms for personal and institutional renewal generated by the second Vatican Council now seem in danger of changing to confusion and divisive tensions. All of the issues—doctrinal, moral, liturgical—which are currently shaking the church and threatening her unity are intimately related and reducible to the fundamental question of authority within the church. What think you," he asked, "of your bishop? On your answer . . . depends the effectiveness of your personal witness to Christ in the new life that lies before you."

Hereafter

The trustees of Newton College of the Sacred Heart have announced the establishment of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship. Named in honor of the civil rights leader, the fund will each year offer the opportunity of a college education at Newton to one or more qualified black students. The Scholarship, which was announced by Sister Husson on the day of Dr. King's funeral, will go into effect immediately.

Programs

The alumnae group of the Children of Mary meet at the College on the first Thursday of every month. They attempt to keep informed of the changing trends in the Church through discussions following the celebration of Mass. Among the discussion leaders last year were Father William J. Leonard, S.J., Father John Hollohan, S.J., and Sister Margaret Gorman who, with a group of her psychology students, discussed the changing role of women. . . . Not to be outdone by Harvard's hosting of the Maharishi, the E. de M. invited Father Herbert A. DeSouza, S.J. to speak to them on Yoga. His talk on "The Mastery of Mind

over Matter” was so enthusiastically received that it resulted in an evening course in Yoga, given at the College for a mixed group of E. de M., students and friends. . . . An Ecumenical Evening focused on “Current Tensions” was held in the spring and was open to the public. Monsignor George W. Casey, pastor of St. Brigid’s Church in Lexington, and weekly columnist for *The Pilot*; Rev. T. Landon Lindsay of Christ Methodist Church in Wellesley; and Rabbi Murray T. Rothman of Temple Shalom in Newton were the main speakers. An open discussion of the theme followed their addresses. . . . A Retreat conducted by Father Thomas O’Malley, S.J., during Lent, and a Mass celebrated in honor of the Sacred Heart for the Children of Mary and their families and friends in June, rounded out this year’s program. . . . In line with the spirit of renewal and of adaptation in the Church, the Children of Mary are rethinking the whole matter of their Sodality: its purpose, its structure, its new direction. A steering committee met with Father O’Malley at a dinner meeting on campus this summer to discuss the E. de M. program for the coming year. Those attending the meeting were Diane Brickley ’62, Mary Jane Mulvanity Casey ’59, Ann Fulton Cote ’53, Julie Halleran Donahue ’61, Anne Fisher McCabe ’52, Barbara Shea, and Alice Higgins Slattery ’53. This voluntary group, it is hoped, will be a real force in helping the Children of Mary respond to the renewal in the life of the Church. . . . The first fall meeting of the Children of Mary is scheduled for Thursday, October 3rd.



PRINCIPALS at our nineteenth Commencement were M. Jeanne Sullivan McKeigue, president of the graduating class; Rev. Patrick J. Sullivan, S.J., Sister Gabrielle Husson, and Jane Hanify, student government president.

To wind up this year’s pilot C.C.D. program for gifted high school students, the divine liturgy of St. John Chrysostom according to the Byzantine Slavonic rite was celebrated in our Chapel by the Rev. John J. Mowatt, pastor of Our Lady of Kazan, the Catholic-Russian Byzantine Church in South Boston. After the ceremony, Father Mowatt, the students and their parents were guests at a reception in Stuart House. Also on hand were the C.C.D. program staff: Sister Husson; Newton trustee, Louise Desaulniers; public relations director, Ron Brinn; associate professor of religion, Frank Maguire and his wife; Jo Egan Maguire ’63.

A course for adults of all faiths on "The Individual and Rapid Change" will be offered on campus this fall by the Institute for Religious Studies, an interfaith organization with headquarters in Newton. The class will meet every Thursday evening for six weeks (with the exception of Oct. 31) beginning October 10, in Stuart House. The purpose of the course will be both to describe and analyze the major forces for change in our time and to help the individual to become creatively involved in shaping the future through his religious commitment. The major forces for change that the course will deal with are: black consciousness, student dissent, business humanism, the technological revolution, the new politics, and changing cultural styles. Each evening session will be two hours long and will include a lecture by a leading interpreter of each area of change, a panel discussion of its religious significance, a small group discussion on key questions, and a special focus on the major question proposed by each group. For further information, and application forms, write to Institute of Religious Studies, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton, Mass.

A program designed to attract to Newton academically qualified high school girls from low-income families was launched at a spring meeting of the student government. Now spearheaded by Sisters Ashe and Kirby, together with students Pat Connally and Candy Sullivan, the endeavor is also calling for educational service funds for financial support and alumnae help in personal recruitment. It is noteworthy that of the four incoming freshman recipients of our Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarships, three were introduced to Newton by an alumna. Any alumna who has a clear idea of what the College is today and wishes to translate that idea into action—by serving as our liaison officer for the program in some major urban area, or as our representative at a high school "college night," for example—should contact Sister Ashe in the admissions office here, soon.



A GOOD BREAK—Newton fathers and daughters take an unscheduled break from the round of classes, tours, receptions, a banquet, and a dance that are Father-Daughter Weekend to relax in the Stuart House East Lounge. Newly re-decorated to provide a more congenial atmosphere for receiving visitors to the College, the lounge is no longer open as a student study area.

Lecturers

Walter Kerr, author, playwright, and drama critic for the *New York Times*, spoke before a capacity audience in Chapel Hall on "A New Way of Looking at the Stage." The third David Reeves Lecturer of the academic year compared the exploding contemporary theater, as epitomized by Harold Pinter, with the solidly-constructed plays of 25 years ago, as exemplified by Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes*. . . . In a post-speech question period, Mr. Kerr was asked about the role of the critic. "I want to defend the role of the audience. Plays are written for the audience and not the critic," he said.

"Fakirs or Fakers: The Fatal Lure of the East" was the theme of a Janet Stuart Guild lecture by Father Herbert DeSouza, which dealt with the reasons why, from ancient times to today, gurus like the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, have claimed to show the West the way to God, morality and peace of soul.

"The Poor People's Campaign" was the subject of a lecture by the Rev. Joseph Gipson, chairman of the division of human relations, board of social concern, of the Baltimore Annual Conference. The young Methodist Minister's talk was open to the public.

Mrs. Joseph G. Dever, Newton trustee and coordinator of our curricular study of Western culture, brought Arts Week into the lecture hall this year by scheduling some of the program's celebrities and participating faculty members for SWC addresses. The week's speakers included artists Sister Caroline Putnam and Norman Laliberté, experimental film-makers Stan Vanderbeek and Jonas Mekas, and architect Frederick Stahl.

The SWC semester—which had earlier introduced to our freshman and sophomore classes Harvard's William Alfred (author of the off-Broadway hit, *Hogan's Goat*) speaking on *Beowulf*; John Kelleher, on modern Irish poetry; Boston College's Rev. Stanley Bezuska, S.J., a National Science Foundation author of modern mathematics textbooks used throughout the world, on teaching "the new math"; and the Rev. Justin Vzojtek, O.S.B., a Benedictine monk, on the origins of monasticism—was climaxed by a new series of lectures on contemporary problems. Tufts Medical School psychiatrist, Alvin Poussaint (who recently appeared on national television's "Time for Americans" with entertainers Lena Horne and Harry Belafonte talking about "Bias in the Media") spoke here on "Black Power." Dr. Krister Stendahl, dean of the Harvard Divinity School and a leading participant in Harvard's famed 1963 Protestant-Roman Catholic Colloquium, appealed for a new relationship between "Judaism and Christianity." Former Harvard Di-

vinity School faculty member Herb Richardson—now holding a joint-appointment as the first non-Catholic on the canonical faculty of the Basilian Seminary and an associate professor of theology at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto—delineated "Roles, Old and New, For Women." Professor Richardson, along with Newton psychologist Sister Margaret M. Gorman, and Mrs. William Doyle—a doctoral candidate at the Harvard Divinity School—staged a subsequent symposium on "The Contemporary Women." For his third appearance in the series, Professor Richardson joined the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J.—dynamic dean of the Boston College Law School and outspoken advocate of "fair housing" legislation—in "Viewing the Scene" an open-end commentary on contemporary problems which concluded the series.

Student Spotlight

Tokyo-based this summer was Frances Dubrowski '70, winner of Newton's annual award of an all-expense-paid summer of study in Japan. Sponsored by the Trustees of the College, the award goes to the student who, at the end of her sophomore year, has compiled the highest cumulative average in Newton's intensive, two-year Study of Western Culture course. As recipient of the third annual award, Frances had the opportunity to study Eastern culture for six weeks at Sophia University in Tokyo. The award—along with the provision made in the College curriculum for Far Eastern studies—is intended, among other things, to express Newton's conviction that Western Culture cannot be studied in isolation.

Newton's volunteer students involved in the city's Handicapped and Retarded Swim Program were honored by the Newton Recreation Department at a year's-end award presentation at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The program, which is in its sixth year of teaching swimming to handicapped and retarded children three days a week at the Sidney Hill pool, has been run entirely by Newton College volunteers. Madeline Finnerty '71 accepted the plaque presented by John R. Penney, Recreation Commissioner, on behalf of the Newton volunteers.

Joanne Dempsey '68, 1967-68 David Reeves Lecture Series chairman, was one of 980 college seniors named by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as one of the Honorable Mention winners in the annual search for the best future college teacher prospects on the continent. She was selected for the honor from more than 10,500 college seniors in the United States and Canada. Joanne will begin her studies for a master's degree in English at Harvard University this fall.

Thirty students from surrounding colleges who are interested and active in the mental health field participated in a Mental Health Colloquium on campus. The public was invited to this seminar at which the students, all of whom participated in the Human Relations Laboratory

of the Medfield State Hospital, reported their findings on chronic schizophrenia, motivation, work tasks, artistic evaluation and pastime preference.

Eight undergraduates—two juniors, and six sophomores—have joined Father DeSouza, visiting professor of Indian history at Newton last year, for one semester of study at St. Xavier's College in Ahmedabad, India. Father DeSouza is now president of the Indian college. The girls left Boston on June 3, and visited London, Madrid, and Rome prior to their arrival in India. Under the "Newton College Indian Summer Project," they are presently enrolled in a variety of courses including Asian history, theology, art, and languages. After their semester ends October 1, the girls will tour India for two months, before returning stateside.

Once again this year, the College was represented at the National Model United Nations in New York City. Last year, Newton was an observer nation, South Korea; but this year, representing the West African country of Upper Volta, the delegates had a vote in the General Assembly. Eleven Newton students were among more than 1200 students and faculty advisors from schools across the nation who took part in the convention. Dr. Philippe deLacoste, assistant professor of political science, was the faculty advisor to our delegation. In preparation for the convention, he offered a one-semester, one-credit course: "Seminar on the U.N."

Lynn Donovan '68, who headed the College's Interest Committee last year, has been chosen by *Mademoiselle Magazine* to serve on its College Board. She was one of the 1,000 winners of the publication's annual nationwide College Board competition, a contest designed to recognize young women with talent in art, writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion, or advertising.

An oil interpretation of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Colophon by Lee Driscoll '68 appeared on the 250,000 covers of the 1968 Tanglewood Berkshire Festival Programs. A studio art major at Newton, Lee will begin graduate studies at the University of Connecticut this fall.

The following girls will spearhead student activities at Newton for the 1968-1969 academic year: President of Student Government, Brigid Shanley; Vice-President of Student Government, Marty McCullough; Secretary of Student Government, Sally Ford; Treasurer of Student Government, Virginia Turner; Parliamentarian of Student Government, Sue Power; Chairman of Student Academic Council, Kathy O'Connell; Co-Heads of Social Committee, Carol Sebastian and Kate Wallace; N.S.A. Coordinator, Rita Valenti; Chairman of Steering Committee, Patricia Dauber; Chairman of Interest Committee, & Arts Week, Paula

Fisher; Chairman of David Reeves Lecture Series, Ellen Chamberlain; Chairman of Day Students, Lila Mellen; Editor of "885," Carol Romano; Editor of *The Well*, Mary Carroll; President of the Class of 1969, Jo Ann McMorow; President of the Class of 1970, Cathy Flaherty; Chairman of Junior Weekend, Meryl Ronnenberg; Day Student Representative to Student Government, Barbara Coveney.

Sisters, Sisters

This fall's freshmen who have sisters at Newton or whose sisters are Newton alumnae include Frances Ajo: Paolo '59; Nancy Brouillard: Faith '67; Margaret Cangemi: Beth '69; Candia Curtin: Michael '66; Margaret Dinneen: Patricia '68; Carolyn Isaak: Marcia '63; Ellen Jackson: Mary Ann '71; Elizabeth Ann Leece: Mary Pat '70; Anne McGuire: Mary '64; Deidre O'Callaghan: Joan '70; Marilyn Scully: Jan '71; Joan Segerson: Judy '71; Mary Tracie Shea: Donna '64; Susan Stansfield: Jeanne '69; Therese Stephan: Mimi '60; and Mariann Sullivan: Jane '68.

Last June's graduates who have Newton undergraduate or alumna sisters are Christine Bruguere: Margot '61; Joanne Carr: Deborah '67; Christine Comeau: Lorraine '70; Margaret V. Connorton: Mary '66; Jo Anne Dalling: Pauline '66; Suzanne Derry: Julie Ann '66; Elizabeth Downes: Mary '65; Louise Demmers: Delores '60; Susan D. Emery: Kristan '71; Patricia Ann Feeney: Dorothy '66; Rosemary Ford: Rosamond '69; Martha Harrington: Margaret '67; Donna Julian: Mary '50; Vickie Liebert: Mary '64; Susan Mangold: Mary '69; Patricia Marshall: Sheila '60; Doris McGowan: Maureen '71 and Eleanore '70; Janice McKenna: Patricia '65; Patricia Anne McVoy: Jean '71; Catherine O'Connor: Sheila '60; Mary Sforza: Dorothy '65; Jean Sullivan: Anne '64 and Mary '72; and Mary Jeanne Sullivan: Nancie '70.

Those are the latest arrivals and departures—relatively speaking, of course.

Arts (and Crafts)

An estimated 4500 students, alumnae, parents, friends, and other interested patrons were on campus to help celebrate our fourth annual Arts Week. The eight-day spring festival featured events in music, cinematics, drama, art, and the dance.

In music, there was an Amherst College jazz session, a chamber music concert, a recital of Renaissance songs with lute accompaniment, a joint glee club concert with Georgetown University, an hour of musical renditions by the Newtones, our popular harmony ensemble.

In cinematics, there were screenings of a children's film called "La Poule," and selected film shorts for adults, as well as two lectures concerning the experimental film movement—one by independent film artist Stan Vanderbeek on the subject "Sounds Made Visible" and the other by Jonas Mekas, poet, movie critic for New York's *Village Voice*, and prizewinning filmmaker, on "The Avant Garde Film." Mr. Mekas was the final David Reeves Lecturer of the 1968-69 season.

In drama, the Newton College Players' production of "Getting Married," a comedy of ideas by George Bernard Shaw, was staged two nights at 8:30 in the Quonset Theater, with Frank Dolan directing.

In poetry, Harvard's John L'Heureux who wrote *Rubrics of a Revolution* and *Quick as Dandelions* read from his own works.

In art, there was a week-long exhibit of paintings and sculpture by San Francisco artists Tomie de Paola and Peter Veres (two former members of Newton's art department) and works in various media by Newton students. Rounding out the art program were demonstrations of weaving and pottery and workshops in ceramics and glass design conducted in the Roger Lowell Putnam Art Center.

In the dance, Margi Dhrur led the Newton College Dance Group in a performance of the "Dances of India." Also included, loosely, in the Arts Week dance program was the gala "Beaux-Arts Ball," which climaxed our annual celebration of the arts.

Arts Week 1968 officially closed with a special Mass concelebrated by Father DeSouza; Father Nolan; and Father O'Malley.

On display in the Roger Lowell Putnam Art Center for several weeks was the sculpture of Dennis Fritz, who recently staged a one-man exhibition of his works at the Roko Gallery in New York City. . . . After Fritz, came a showing of the works of African Artists and an exhibition of the photographs of Richard Braaten. A reception in honor of Mr. Braaten marked the opening of his show. . . . The public was invited to the College's first "Black Arts Festival," held simultaneously in the student union and in the art center. Sponsored by Newton's black students, the exhibit featured oil paintings, prints, cartoons, and photographs—all by Boston artists. Winnie Loving '69 was chairman.

Recitals by the Scola Cantorum of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, and young organist Anthony Newman of New York City won the praise of Boston music critics and completed the third season of the College's Music Series. The noted St. Paul's boy singers—who are under the direction of Theodore Marier, a member of our advisory board—sang Palestrina's Mass in honor of Pope Marcellus. Dr. Newman, now a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music, played the works of Boston composers Gardner Read and Herbert Fromm, as well as those of Bach and Buxtehude. Programs for this year's Music Series can be obtained by writing Sister Aileen Cohalan at the College address.



FLAIR is one talent these two members of the Newton community have in common—the one with fashion, the other with art. Sophomore Beth Learson was campus winner of the title of “Best Dressed Newton Girl” this year and a strong competitor in Glamour Magazine’s national best-dressed college girl contest. Here she stands on our own winner’s circular staircase in Barat House. Artist Frédéric Courtois, the famed “High Moors Painter” of Belgium in the post-World War II years, executed the Stations of the Cross in a new and imaginative way. Applying a mixed medium of plastic oil, dull and shiny enamels, hyplar, sanguine crayon, and gold leaf to old silver oak, he achieved fourteen modern and dramatic interpretations of Christ’s final walk. Here he pauses in the Barat Gallery before the Stations which he presented as an Easter gift to our religious community.

Guests

Linda Gray '61, who has been working with the Peace Corps for several years, visited the campus as part of the Boston Area Peace Corps Week this year, and administered the program’s placement test to interested students. A colorful display of materials on the various countries and projects available to Peace Corps volunteers was on view all week in the Student Union.

Also back on campus was Janet Regan '64, a Vista recruiter from the New York headquarters. Janet, who was chairman of the Student Academic Council while a senior at Newton, spoke, answered student queries, and showed films of Vista activities in the Chapel Hall. An informal discussion period followed in the Alumnae Lounge.

The New England Institute on Police-Community Relations, under the auspices of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the

National Conference of Christians and Jews, convened on campus this spring for the third consecutive year.

New England's Y-Teens assembled on campus again this summer for their annual six-day conference. The confab, with the theme of "People to People," involved 14- to 18-year-old girls from all over New England who are members of the Young Women's Christian Association. Their daily topic for discussion was an imaginary city of two million people during an election year wherein charges of corruption have been made by candidates for the city council. Participants in the seminar expressed their views on the hypothetical situation, and debated the possible courses of action.

"Up, Up With Persons" had a double meaning for New England Christian Family Movement members meeting on campus this summer. More than 1000 people—a record attendance—were present for the two-day meeting which was keyed to Pope Paul's Encyclical "On the Development of Peoples." Sister Bessie Chambers, R.S.C.J., nationally known author, counsellor with religious orders, and lecturer at Boston College's Graduate School of Education addressed the delegates on the dignity of people as individuals. Sister Chambers, who is also a post-doctoral research associate with the Catholic Education Research Center, lived at Newton College during the academic year. The other featured speakers at the meeting were Thomas Atkins, a Boston City Councillor, a practising attorney, and former head of the NAACP in Boston, who addressed the group on the city's influence on persons; and Mr. Romeo Maione, the well-known Catholic layman and executive director of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, who spoke on the need for improved international cooperation in solving the problems of world-wide hunger and poverty.

The Metropolitan Boston Great Books Council, Inc. conducted a one-day institute on campus this summer. The institute was a meeting of more than 100 participants of the Great Books program in the Boston area for a day of discussion of two readings: "The Use and Misuse of Language," a book of selected essays on semantics edited by S. Hayakawa, and a novel by Vercors entitled "You Shall Know Them."

There were guests galore on campus this spring for two socials sponsored by the Janet Stuart Guild: a luncheon-fashion show and a dessert-bridge. Both affairs will benefit the College's new science pavilion. Committee members for the fashion show, at which Janet Chute '59 commentated on spring and summer fashions, were Mrs. Oliver S. Sughrue, Mrs. Ernest F. Chute, Mrs. Edward F. O'Neill, Mrs. James E. Dinneen and Mrs. Edmund Feeney. Serving on the committee for the other benefit, which also commemorated the 20th year of the founding of the Guild, were Mrs. Edward J. Burke, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, Mrs.

Charles H. Powell, Mrs. James J. Walsh, Mrs. Paul F. Brophy and Mrs. Wilbur H. Whitty. . . . Through these events and other successful programs throughout the 1967-68 year, the Guild, under the presidency of Mrs. Arthur E. Durkin, raised some \$4,500 for the benefit of the College's development fund.

Modernization of the American nun was the underlying, though unstated, theme for an eight-day conference of 100 Catholic nuns and students from 60 religious orders in 21 states and Canada convened on campus this summer. The eleventh annual Instructional Program In Spirituality, a national workshop sponsored by the Sister Formation Conference of Washington, D. C., was held in New England for the first time, and featured youthful candidates, six of them, as discussion participants for the first time. Sister M. Evangeline of the Sisters of Mercy, who along with Sister Husson co-directed the week-long workshops, defined the program's major concern as "the changing American nun, the nun of today, tomorrow, and ten years from now." The Rev. Elio Gambari, of Rome, an expert on the rules and the spiritual life of religious congregations conducted the instructional institute. Several other speakers, including Sisters Putnam and Gorman, were also on the program.

Our 23 Spanish-speaking (now bi-lingual, at least) Sacred Heart sisters completed their two-summer course in patterns and transformations of basic English under the tutelage of Dr. Ubaldo di Benedetto, Newton's professor of Italian and Spanish. For his patience and persistence with them, the nuns arranged to have a Mass celebrated in Spanish for Professor di Benedetto in our Chapel. The course was co-supervised by Mother Quinlan and Sister Husson—who awarded "certificates of achievement" to the nuns at a graduation reception.

Many unsighted girls who will be college-bound this fall underwent an orientation program—conducted by our neighboring Catholic Guild for All the Blind—while making Stuart House their summer home.

Sixty-seven youngsters from St. Paul's Parish in Cambridge helped to transform our lower campus into the Happy Days Summer Camp. The Inner City Program was planned and coordinated by Sister Frances Cunningham, chairman of Newton's biology department, and Mrs. Robert J. Kiely, lecturer in biology, working with the Rev. John Connell of the Harvard-Radcliffe Catholic Student Center. Staffed entirely by volunteers—including several mothers of the campers—the eight-week camp aimed, in the words of Sister Cunningham, "to bring Christ's love and joy to those who need it most." The project was on target all the way. For the children, there were games on the playing field, swings and slides beneath the trees, arts and crafts in the Duchesne basement, guitar music and singing in the smoker, lots of green grass beneath their

feet, and a prayer and hymn of thanks at the Chapel altar for each day's "love and joy" prior to their chartered bus-ride home. Thanks to the continuing efforts of the camp directors and volunteers, the generous contributions of the St. Paul's parishioners, and the nutritional support of the College kitchen, "Happy Days" was a "direct hit."

And the Newton dormitories were home again this summer for nearly 200 nuns of several orders who were studying at a number of colleges and universities in the Greater Boston area.

STAFFACTS

Newsmakers Here . . .

SISTER FLORENCE ASHE, director of admissions, SISTER JOAN KIRBY, director of student affairs, and Winnie Loving '69, attended the fifth annual Student-College Interview Session sponsored by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students in New York City last spring. The meeting gave some 2,100 black students—all juniors at 120 area high schools—an opportunity to discuss their college prospects with people from institutions of their choice, and allowed the institutional representatives to evaluate students whom they might otherwise never have met.

MR. RONALD C. BRINN, director of public relations, has been elected editor of "District One Directions," the newsletter of the New England District of the American College Public Relations Association. As editor, he will also serve on the District's executive planning committee.

SISTER MARY E. BROWN, Newton's registrar, attended the 54th Annual Meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Philadelphia last spring. More than 1200 representatives of colleges and universities in the nation attended. Sister Brown participated in the session concerned with data processing methods.

MRS. JEROME H. BUCKLEY, a new member of the Newton faculty, is a lecturer in the English Department. Mrs. Buckley, whose husband is a member of the Harvard English Faculty, earned her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Toronto, in her native Canada, and her master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin.

SISTER AILEEN COHALAN, founder of the Newton Recital Series, now in its 4th season, received her master of music degree last spring at the Boston University School of Fine & Applied Arts, and will join the faculty at Newton as a lecturer in music this fall.

DR. WILLIAM DANIELS was honored to have his "Review of Maurice Harmon's Modern Historical Literature" published in *Hibernia* (and, of course, to receive his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard's commencement this year).

MRS. T. K. GAISSER, associate professor of classics, is the author of an article which will appear in the 1969 annual edition of "Harvard Studies in Classical Philology" (Harvard University Press). The article is entitled "A Structural Analysis of the Digressions in The Iliad & The Odyssey."

SISTER PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN was a volunteer in the Roxbury-Belmont Summer Program of 1968. Sister Geoghegan, an artist and amateur photographer, photographed facets of the project including nature classes, music instruction, swimming lessons, varied games and weekly tours. The slides will later be used to illustrate a talk which will be offered to any church, club, or P.T.A. group that would like to know about the ambitious program.

DR. LUBOMIR GLEIMAN, professor of history and political science, wrote an article on "The Challenge of Nietzsche" which was published in the spring, 1967 issue of *Thought*. His cycle of 24 poems in Slovak is now being published in the Slovak Review, *Most*, and his article on the "Medieval Lunatic Fringe and Some Roots of the Contemporary Totalitarian Syndrome" will be published in the 1968-1969 volume of *Etudes D'Histoire Litteraire Et Doctrinale*. Dr. Gleiman, a Standing Member of the Doctoral Jury at L'Institut d'Etudes Medievales at the University of Montreal has been named a visiting Lecturer in Medieval History at Providence College's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

SISTER MARGARET GORMAN has been on the go, again. She spoke at a national conference of concerned leaders sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame; before top level military and civilian personnel of the Air Force at Hanscom A.F.B., Bedford, Mass. and Maxwell A.F.B., Birmingham, Ala., after a Communion Breakfast of Our Lady of Fatima Guild, Sudbury, Mass.; to a seminar of public health nurses and to a convention of women bankers; on WBZ-TV's "CONTACT" show, for the third time, with a dozen of her students; in Fort Lee, Va. (where she was named an honorary faculty member of the Quartermasters' School) and before the Civil Service Commission, and the National Institutes of Health, Washington, D. C., and the Department of Agriculture, Williamsburg, Va. And the beat goes on!

MRS. ELAINE BIGANESS LIVINGSTONE, lecturer in art, had an exhibition of her works in the Sawyer Fine Arts Center at Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire last spring.

MRS. ARTHUR LOUD, assistant professor of chemistry, became the mother of a third daughter, Diane Marie, on Feb. 12th.

DR. RUSSELL MASTERSON, instructor in psychology, received his doctorate in Counseling Psychology from Boston College this year. He attended the American Personnel and Guidance Convention in Detroit last spring and attended the Advanced Human Relations Laboratories for "Sensitivity Training" at Lake Arrowhead, California this summer.

DR. JAMES MCGOVERN, professor of history, prepared an article entitled "The American Woman's Pre-World War I Emancipation in Manners and Morals" for publication in the *Journal of American History*. At the annual meeting of the American Historical Society in Toronto, Dr. McGovern—along with a professor from Radcliffe—served as a commentator for speeches by Professor William O'Neill of the University of Wisconsin on "Divorce as a Moral Issue: A Hundred Years of Controversy," and by Professor Lawrence Chisholm of Yale University on "The Emergence of the New Woman."

DR. RENEE G. NAVES, professor of chemistry, was one of 40 scientists and mathematicians selected from more than 400 applicants to attend a National Science Foundation Institute at American University, Washington, D. C., this summer.

DR. ANTHONY NEMETHY, professor of sociology and economics, attended a four-week seminar on Contemporary Economics at the University of Virginia. Forty nominees were selected for the seminar that was sponsored by the General Electric Foundation.

MISS JOAN NORTON, assistant dean and director of our career counseling center, attended the third annual Northeast Regional Conference of Academic Affairs Administrators at Siena College in New York. The two-day meeting dealt with problems faced by institutions of higher education, in particular.

MR. JOHN OLIVER, director of Newton's glee club, was named assistant conductor of the Berkshire Chorus and assistant to Erich Leinsdorf and Charles Wilson for vocal activities this past summer at the Berkshire Music Center, Tanglewood.

MR. GERALD S. PIERCE, assistant professor in religion, received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Harvard Divinity School in June. Honors—the only magna cum laude—went with the degree. Then Gerry went to Athens for an earned rest.

SISTER CAROLINE PUTNAM, professor of art, has had her article entitled "Concept of the Philosopher Monk According to the Pseudo-Dionysius" published in the annual *Studies in Philosophy and History*

of *Philosophy*. A new member of the Liturgical Commission of Boston, she spoke on "Religion and the Visual Arts" in the University of Life Series sponsored this year by the Lexington Council of Churches.

MR. NIKITA ROODKOWSKY, assistant professor of Russian history and language, has been a critic at large this past year, reviewing non-fiction books dealing with the Russian Revolution and Marxism for *America*, *Thought* (Fordham Quarterly Magazine), *Catholic World*, and the *Boston Sunday Globe*.

MR. VINCENT J. SOLOMITA, assistant professor of art, who is associated with the firm of Solomita and Palermo Architects, has recently been awarded a commission to design a \$3,000,000 combination Library and Student Union Building for the State College at Lowell, Mass.

DR. DOROTHY W. WEEKS, lecturer in physics, has been exploring the very frontiers of astronomy in a study of the sun at the Harvard College Observatory. Employing earth satellites, rockets, lasers, and computers—the tools of today's science—Dr. Weeks is a member of a team scrutinizing the sun in a region of the spectrum that has only recently become accessible: the ultraviolet. In the controlled environment of the laboratory, a spectrum of gas like that found in the sun is being produced and studied in order to understand and interpret the spectrum observed from the sun itself. Dr. Weeks' research deals with the ultraviolet spectrum of iron; and she is compiling a catalogue of this spectrum from her analysis of the team's laboratory results.

DR. BOLESŁAW WYSOCKI, professor of psychology, was a participant in the discussion group on psychoanalysis and biography of the American Psychoanalytic Association meeting held in Boston. The conference aimed to take an initial step towards bringing together psychoanalysts and members of other disciplines for an interchange of experience and opinion.

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ATTORNEY RICHARD NOLAN, a member of the advisory board at Newton, has opened a new office in the Prudential Tower in Boston. The rooms of the law office are decorated completely and authentically with 14th century antiques and reproductions. As one entered the candlelit suite at the opening reception, in fact, the strains of 14th century music sung by madrigalers could be heard. An enormous mural depicting Sir Galahad before his departure in search of the Holy Grail, and literally hundreds of other details add up to the very distinct atmosphere of castle life 500 years ago. Mr. Nolan, a past president of the College's Fathers' Club, is father of Mary Nolan Hanlon '56, and Audrey Nolan Galvin '58.

FATHER SEAVEY JOYCE, S.J., Chaplain at Newton for the past 19 years, has begun his duties as the 23rd president of Boston College. He succeeds the Very Rev. Michael P. Walsh. Father Joyce, who holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from B.C., received his licentiates in theology and philosophy from Weston College. He also earned a master's degree at Georgetown and a doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard, both in the field of economics. Appointed dean of the College of Business Administration in 1953, he began the Boston Citizens Seminar in 1954. Father Joyce, who has also served as President of the Boston Metropolitan Area Planning Council and as faculty advisor to the B.C. Alumni Association, was named vice president for community relations of B.C. in 1966, and became president July 1 of this year.



MODERATOR—Dr. Philippe de Lacoste, assistant professor of political science, served as one of three moderators at the sixth annual “Into-Their-Shoes” Conference, sponsored by the Waltham Rotary Club at Brandeis University last spring. About 125 gifted students from 30 Greater Boston secondary schools represented countries of the world at morning Committee Meetings on three proposed resolutions. The resolution for granting independence to Portugal’s colonial countries and peoples prepared by Dr. de Lacoste’s committee (right) won unanimous approval at the afternoon General Plenary Session (left). An address by Mr. Demos Hadjimiltis, deputy permanent representative to the United Nations from Cyprus, climaxed the day-long assembly.

ALUMNAEVENTS

Reunions

The classes of 1953, 1958, and 1963 are planning reunions for the weekend of Oct. 25th to 27th, to be held in conjunction with the annual Très Bien Ball. The Ball is a joint venture of alumnae from Newton, Manhattanville, and the Country Day School in Newton. The New York society orchestra of Meyer Davis will provide the music for the Ball which will open the weekend festivities on the evening of Oct. 25th.

Anyone wishing to aid in the success of the Ball by purchasing an ad in the Très Bien Ball Program should contact the Alumnae Office. One-half page ads are \$15, and \$25 will buy a complete page.

Delegates at Large

Mary Ellen McKeon Harvey '56 represented Newton last spring at the Inauguration of Paul Russell Anderson as the new President of Temple University in Philadelphia.

Kathy Withers Higgins '64 was our representative at the University of Minnesota on May 9th for the inauguration ceremony of the tenth President, Malcolm Charles Moos.

Proud Relation

Sheila O'Callaghan O'Marah '63 was on board this summer at the Boston Naval Shipyard for the colorful commissioning ceremonies of the USS O'CALLAGHAN, the Navy's new destroyer escort named for her late uncle, Rev. Joseph T. O'Callaghan, S.J., heroic Chaplain of World War II fame. For his inspirational gallantry and selflessness aboard the stricken aircraft carrier, USS FRANKLIN, Father O'Callaghan had been awarded the Medal of Honor—the only Chaplain ever so honored.

Clubtrotting

BOSTON: The Boston Club held a very enjoyable luncheon and fashion show at Pier 4 Restaurant in May. Dorothy Daly '63 and Ann Morgan O'Connor '62 were the co-chairmen. Janet Chute '59, fashion coordinator for Bonwit Teller of Boston, was the commentator. Serving on the committee were: Carole Ward McNamara '60, Kathy Smith O'Sullivan '62, Eileen O'Connor '64, and Karen Kinnealey '65. Alumnae who modeled were: Susan Madden '64, Sue Mulvanity Donlan '62, Maryjane Mulvanity Casey '59, Ellen Donovan Fallon '64, Ginny Scully '60, Mary Ford Whalen Kingsley '56, and Pat Leary '56. . . . Rita O'Connell Donahue '52 is Boston's new president. Her board members are: Sue Wilson Wasilauskis '65 corresponding secretary; Carol McCurdy Regnauer '57 publicity director; Maureen Leahy '64 member at large.

CHICAGO: This summer the girls staged an old-fashioned picnic-barbecue near a grand old coach house (handy for rainy-day insurance) in Winnetka. The five-dollars-per-person ticket included some cool compo-

tation topped by a sumptuous cookout catered by "Chances R" of Chicago's "Old Town" fame. Kathy O'Riley Burdick '63 found a banjo player who entertained Newton alumnae, husbands, and other guests under a fair-weather sky at this groovy summerthing. Chicago's new officers are Ruth Craddock '64, president; Bebe Scheib Anderson '61, vice president; Ginger Wurzer O'Neal '62, secretary; and Mrs. Burdick, treasurer.

CLEVELAND: The club met in April, and scheduled a pot-luck dinner, to which new graduates were invited, in the summer. The officers of the club are: Dee Deinhart Rotolo '53; Joan Wienk Gallagher '64; Mary Kundtz Lewis '64; and Kathy McCarty Gruger '64.

DETROIT: Although small, the Detroit Club has been active. During the two years the club has been in existence, the following functions have been held: a cocktail party at the home of Maureen White Mercier '59; an Ann Arbor football game party; a dinner-dance at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club; and a Detroit Lion's football game outing and dinner in conjunction with Barat College. In January, a meeting was called at the home of Ann Canniff Keane '60 who had served as president since the club's beginning to discuss long-range plans. Nancy McKay Campbell '60 is the new Detroit Club president. Maureen White Mercier '59, vice-president; Cheryl McLellan Waldeck '66, secretary; Nancy Kottenstette Kornmeier '57, treasurer; and Joan Coniglio O'Donnell '59, publicity chairman, complete the Michigan slate.

NEW YORK: Molly McHugh O'Grady '57 opened her home for the Long Island Alumnae of Newton College benefit cocktail party, which more than half that area's alumnae attended with husbands and guests. Serving on the committee were: Robbie Von Urff Sweeney '62, Sally McManamy Maher '62, Joanne Flynn Dutra '50, Pat Ryan Grace '66, and Jane Quigley Hone '55.

The New York City chapter sponsored a dinner-dance in May at the Princeton Club. Mrs. Joseph Dever, Study of Western Culture Coordinator and a Newton Trustee, spoke on "What's New at Newton." Pat Beattie McDonald '60 and Kathy Gately Shanaphy '62 were co-chairmen of the social. The New York City chapter also planned a summer reception to welcome and introduce Newton's incoming area freshmen.

The Westchester chapter is planning a fall fashion show and luncheon at B. Altman's in White Plains.

Officers for the New York group are: President: Margo Dineen Muccia '61; vice-president: Liz Irish Keyser '62; secretary: Carol Sorace '64; and treasurer: Ann O'Connor Fairbanks '62. Pat Beattie McDonald '60 (New York City); Carol Dougherty Powers '62 (New Jersey); Robbie Von Urff Sweeney '62 (Long Island) and Kathy Wilson Conroy '64 (Westchester) are the New York Club's area chairmen.



BABY DAY—The annual St. Madeleine Sophie baby party last spring under the apple trees of the Barat Circle was a real whirl for some of the children of alumnae and faculty (left) and a quiet “mixer” for others, like Mary Melanie Gleiman and Colm Walsh (right) the progeny of Dr. and Mrs. Lubomir Gleiman (Nancy Waeber '63) and Dr. and Mrs. Brendan M. Walsh (Pat Noonan '65), respectively. They were among the hundred or so merrymakers who made the sunny scene, not to mention the party.

PHILADELPHIA: Alumnae and friends in the area attended a cocktail party at the home of Nancy Maslen Burkholder '59 in May.

PROVIDENCE: The Rhode Islanders read a different book each month and then invite an educator to their meetings to discuss the book informally with them, lead a discussion group, or give a lecture. The past few have highlighted a psychiatrist's address on the subject of children and psychiatry; a Providence College professor's discussion of *The Melting Pot* by Harvey Cox; a Folk Mass and a discussion of the Modern Church with a priest; a study and discussion of the proposed new Constitution of Rhode Island with a professor of Constitutional History at Providence College; and a dialogue about the Church in the Modern World as viewed by Harvey Cox in his *God's Revolution and Man's Responsibility*, keyed by Rev. Mother Murray from Elmhurst. The only social event of the year was a Newton Night at the Lord Fox Restaurant in Foxboro, Mass. The plans for next year include the sponsoring of a C.C.D. course at Providence College to be given by Mother O'Connor of Portsmouth for the group and any other interested persons. Providence's alumnae officers are: Mary Walsh Grady '61, president; Anne McCarthy Conlon '66, vice-president; Joyce LaFazia Mollicone '66, secretary; and Flix Boxmann McKnight '65, treasurer.

WASHINGTON: The D. C. club welcomed incoming Newton freshmen at a tea at the home of Jane Slade Connelly '56 in April. Under Jane's direction, the club also offered a job-hunting service for new Newton graduates who may be seeking employment in the Washington area. The club advertised: “A helping hand (and whatever advice we may be able

to give), a sympathetic ear (if bureaucracy gets you down), an experienced eye (for what to do, where to go, and how to get there) and even a place to stay if you are feeling lost." The officers of the Washington Club are: president, Peg Bogosian '64; vice-president, Dottie Englert Ward '54; secretary, Mary Winslow Poole '57; treasurer, Vita Neureither '66; and members at large, Nancy Dolan Williamson '53 and Jane Slade Connelly '56.

The Big Question

The College is considering the implementation of a plan that would provide for capital funds to be contributed to Newton by parents or other sponsors of a prospective student well in advance of her actual matriculation date. In consideration of these contributions to the College made on four successive anniversaries starting during the prospective student's early childhood (i.e. sixth birthday), Newton would guarantee, under certain conditions of scholarship ability, to make a place for that student in the entering class at the College 12 years after receiving the first of the four successive contributions.

In the meantime, the contributions would be considered capital funds designated for use of Newton in any way it thought advisable; and all income derived therefrom would be granted to the College.

Upon the student's matriculation as a freshman at Newton, one-half the total contribution made in her behalf would be applied towards tuition, board and room, and other ordinary charges of the College, and the other half toward the payment of these expenses for her sophomore year.

If for any reason the student failed to matriculate at Newton, the funds contributed on her behalf would be returned to the donors.



SOGGY was the word for the weather as Mary Connorton '68 runs for shelter after our Commencement exercises were rained out and moved into Chapel Hall. This was the first indoors graduation since the Class of 1958, with their families and friends, crowded into the Stuart House SWC Hall ten years ago. So, the other seventeen ceremonies were sunny, or nearly, to the best of our recollection. Not a bad average, as averages go.

The parents or other sponsors of a child whom they wish and intend to send to college must consider both the high cost of a college education and the increasing annual competition among secondary school graduates for the limited number of college freshman admissions available. The total advance contributions under the plan proposed here would be \$4,000 (four annual \$1,000 payments)—which could ease concern in both the above areas of consideration.

The Big Question is:

Would you participate in such a plan should Newton decide to sponsor it? Please let us know.

A Note from Nancy

Dear Fellow Alumna:

I believe, at long last, the graduates of Newton are now being organized into strong autonomous groups—nuclei for a stronger Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

As an alumnae association, we are still very young, only nineteen (and that's very young!) but we have come a long way. We have still further to go, and will go, with your help—with your support—as a member of your local alumnae club.

This, I believe, is the point to be stressed in this edition of the *Newsnotes*. If you would like to introduce any new ideas, any new activities, into your local club, you must become first a member, and then an active member. There is only so much that could be done until these strong club cores developed; but now that they are really growing, we need and we want your participation.

If I may quote from *Paradise Lost*:

“ . . . she (Newton) hath done her part;
Do thou but thine!”

With much gratitude,

Nancy M. Bowdring

Nancy M. Bowdring, President
Newton College Alumnae
of the Sacred Heart

Class Notes

'50 PAT WALSH McGRATH is living in Brandford, Conn. which is very accessible from the Conn. Turnpike or the Merritt Parkway when traveling between Boston and New York. Pat and Bill are a most cordial host and hostess. . . . CONNIE RYAN EAGAN devotes con-

siderable time and energy to car-pooling for her six children. Connie and Bill plan a trip to the Caribbean in April. . . . MARY LOU JULIAN NATOLI told me (between the sort of interruptions that only a 2-year-old son can create) that her sister Donna graduated from Newton College this June. . . . MARY McMANUS FRECHETTE is doing much for the New England Tel. and Tel. "to make your every hello a real good buy." . . . By the time this Newsletter comes from the printer, the links will be in full swing. JANE GALLAGHER will be found somewhere on the front or back nine when not busily engaged in the advertising world. . . . FLO CANNING MACKIE is busy decorating their beautiful new home in Wellesley. . . . KATE DOYLE is administrative assistant to the President at the Garden City Trust Company in Newton. . . . MARY KYNE MAZE wrote a fascinating "capsule" from Ankara, Turkey where Chet has been working for the U.S. Government since the summer of '66. They expect to return for at least a year to the Washington, D. C. area this summer. Mary returned to Ankara last November, after being in the states, amid anti-American riots and demonstrations. We extend to Mary our sympathy on the death of her Mother on November 14, 1967 . . . and also to TRUDY WALSH CROWLEY whose husband died on December 26, 1966. . . . Ed. Note: Your Class Secretary, HELENE SWEENEY DOYLE keeps very busy with her 7 children, 3 of whom are at Boston Latin School and 3 of whom attend the Holy Name School in West Roxbury. She also manages to devote time to club activities and alumnae functions, having served as past president of the Ace of Clubs and as chairman of the 2nd annual Très Bien Ball. We wish to extend to Helene our sympathy on the death of her father on December 6, 1966 and her sister, the late Jane Sweeney Smith of the class of 1959, who died on June 6, 1965.

51 ELIZABETH McDONALD is living in New York where she has been singing at the "Top of the Sixes" and "El Morocco" and other clubs. She's also been doing some modeling, cigarette commercials, and small movie parts which have taken her on location to such places as Nassau. . . . GINNY JAYNE BIRD is moving to London. . . . ANNE ELCOCK SULLIVAN is living in Wellesley, leading the usual hectic life of a mother of pre-teen children. . . . BETSEY KELLEY COAKLEY's six children are all in school this year, so she now has more time to devote to golf which she already plays so well. Look for her in the Women's Open one of these years.

52 MADELINE McMANUS MCGOURTY travels near and far with her husband who is the advertising manager for the Singer Corporation. . . . I often see JUSTINE KENNY heading for the tennis courts, the golf course or in for a swim at the Country Club. It all looks very leisurely to me, but she more than makes up for it with a busy winter schedule of teaching and taking graduate courses. . . . GAIL PITTS SLATTERY is co-chairman of the membership drive of the Big Sister Association, and

would welcome any help that any member of the alumnae could give to the very worthwhile cause. . . . A group from the class got together at the Harvard-Yale game in New Haven. The instigators were CAROL KILBY CROWLEY, ALICE REARDON PORELL and GAIL PITTS SLATTERY, all of whom have Harvardian husbands. K.A. KEOUGH GULDEN and her husband joined them. MARCIA DEALEY, who is heading west for a permanent position in California, also joined them for dinner at Carol's house.

'53 GRACE CONLEY HINEY and her husband Jack, who is with International Insurance, often entertain foreign visitors. Their daughter Erin is 2½. They have recently returned from a vacation trip to the Northwest and British Columbia and a week's visit to her family's cattle ranch on the Mexican border of Arizona. . . . GERALDINE FISHER DI CRISTINA has five children, 3 boys and 2 girls who range in age from "a terrible 2 to a marvelous 11." Vic is Senior Consultant to the Director of Re-Entry Technology at Avco and Gerry has been tutoring high school math. . . . ALICE HIGGINS SLATTERY has eight children ranging in age from 1½ to 13. She has been working with a group of junior high school girls to fulfill their requirements for the Marian award program, a series of study and activity projects connected with the Archdiocesan C.Y.O. Bill is a merchandiser of ready-to-wear fashions at Jordan Marsh Co. in Framingham. . . . FRANCIE MANNIX ZIMINSKY and her husband Vic, who is a stockbroker with Dominick and Dominick have eight children, ranging from two to twelve years of age. Vic and Francie are the lay members of a Retreat team which participated in a retreat for fifty religious from all over the country in June. . . . RAMINTA MANTAUTAS MOLIS has two daughters who are 10 and 6½ years old. She has been teaching math part time. . . . Ed. Note: Your class secretary, ANN MARIE CLAUSEN DORR and her husband have an adopted son, Peter, who was two in June. Andy practices Internal Medicine and Hematology.

'54 SISTER MARY MAGDALEN (JULIE FITZGERALD) has recently returned from Japan. She is again at the Franciscan Monastery of St. Clare in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

'55 PAT LECLAIRE MITCHELL has two adopted sons, Andrew who will be two in June and Matthew John who celebrated his first birthday in July. . . . CARIN STEIN SOMERS writes that since June 1, 1957 she has been Chief Librarian of the Halifax County Regional Library System, which serves a population of around 10,000 in suburban Nova Scotia. . . . BETTY ANNE REILLY left her position as news reporter for the *Waltham News Tribune* to become an aide to Senator Robert Kennedy in Washington, D. C. before his untimely death. . . . NADIA WOLANYK DEYCHAKIWSKI received her M.S. in Library Science from Western Reserve University on June 14, 1967.

'56 The biggest news for 1956 is hardly news to anyone who reads the national magazines . . . Kevin White, husband of KATHRYN GALVIN WHITE, was inaugurated Mayor of Boston on January 1. After an eloquent inaugural address at Faneuil Hall and a day of civic functions, the new mayor and his wife joined hundreds of well-wishers at a beautiful Inaugural Ball. Among many Newtonites present were Kathryn's classmates PATSY LEARY, who worked on the election campaign, URSULA CAHALAN CONNORS, SHEILA MCCARTHY HIGGINS, and MARY FORD WHALEN KINGSLEY; MAUREEN WHITE MERCIER '59, Kevin's sister who was on from Detroit with her husband; and CAROLYN GALVIN CONNORS '57 who was co-chairman of the Ball. It was with great pride that one watched this graceful young couple assume such awesome responsibilities; all her classmates wish Kathryn success in the next four years as "First Lady of Boston." . . . MOTHER MIMI LABOURDETTE is Superior of Studies at Noroton, and in addition she is director of the Upward Bound program for 50 girls from Stamford, Norwalk, Harlem, and the Bronx. . . . ANN CARROLL CULLOM BURWELL (by the way, is there anyone else in the world with five sets of double letters in her name?) reports the birth of her son Robert, Jr. in July, 1967 and a new address as of Christmas—205 Avondale Drive, Greensboro, N. C. Ann Carroll has kept up her interest in the theater designing scenery for the Pixie Playhouse Children's Theater, and also has been working on the Greensboro Arts Council. . . . SHEILA HIGGINS, in addition to keeping up with her four children, continues her interest in things Spanish. She and Jack have made several trips to Spain and are importers of Spanish fiber rugs. Sheila also teaches some Spanish classes at the Cambridge School of Weston. . . . William Francis Connors arrived in October at URSULA CONNORS' house—for this and five other good reasons the Connors are moving to a larger house! Their new address is: 120 Whitman Road, Needham, Mass. . . . SHIRLEY SPENCER DUGGAN has also made a move, from Washington to Durham, N. H. where Mickey has joined the faculty of the University of New Hampshire. . . . CATHY CONNOLLY BEATTY and MARY FORD KINGSLEY are both members of the board of the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston, which aids the famous Sarah Caldwell company. Cathy has also kept up her personal musical program, and starred in Boston area productions of "Brigadoon", "Carousel", and others. Two year old Sarah Beatty has not made her debut as yet.

'57 ELLIE POPE CLEM announces the arrival on Nov. 1st of her third son, Joseph Burton Clem. In case I didn't recognize her married name she added a postscript, "I'm Ellie Pope, the Freshman dope, to be a sophomore is my hope." Doesn't that bring back Hazing Week fifteen years ago, 56'ers? And you, too, long-suffering 57'ers? . . . MARY WINSLOW POOLE is currently lecturer in Italian at George Washington University. She also sends word of MARY LACEY KELLY who was last heard from in Malaga, Spain. Mary Lacey's present address is 506

E. 6th St., N.Y.C. where, Mary reports “ . . . She is working for the Bread and Puppet Theater, a group which mostly performs in the street to protest the Vietnam War. That’s off-beat news for you!” . . . ANN LABADIE SULLIVAN writes that her extracurricular activities are somewhat limited by her sons 6, 4, 3, and 1½, but she faithfully attends and thoroughly enjoys the E.deM. meetings at the New Orleans Convènt. Ann expressed the feeling that we all have when asked for “news”: that there really is very little which sounds exciting enough for publication. Also, if you have done something fairly interesting it’s a little embarrassing to be your own publicity agent and write about it to your class secretary. But, on the other hand, isn’t it fun to read a line about some friend? I can only suggest that you drop a line at least stating your job, or the current population of your family and any Newton “gossip” you know. Remember, the reader you save will be yourself! If I don’t get any news I’ll have to fill this column with the cute sayings of the little Kingsley boys . . . now wouldn’t that be fun reading? Ed. Note: Mary Ford has recently moved to a new house in Wellesley, but manages to keep just as busy with many Alumnae activities, and especially the Modern Novel Group which is conducted every three weeks by Sister Maguire. Mary Ford has asked me to mention that any alumna who would be interested in participating in the group vicariously will be put on the mailing list to receive the regular cards listing the titles and dates of each meeting. If interested, write to M. F. Kingsley; \$1 for the mailing list only, \$5 for active participation in the course. . . . FLASH! Triplets—two boys and a girl—were born to Dr. and Mrs. George D. Lemaitre (CONNIE WELDON) on June 10th in Methuen. The couple have two other children Kathleen 5, and George 3. Triplets are born once in every 10,000 births.

58 A nucleus of the Class of '58 from the Boston area meets occasionally, so we all manage to stay au courant, at least about our local members. BETSEY DRAY FALVEY and her dentist husband are avid tennis players and play year 'round at Longwood's indoor courts. They have 1 girl and 3 boys and live in Wellesley, but manage to pack racquets frequently and play a few sets in Puerto Rico or Bermuda. Also in Wellesley is CAROL HIGGINS CLEARY whose husband played on the Gold Medal Olympic Hockey Team in 1960. They have 2 boys and a girl and play golf almost year 'round, and have traveled to California, Florida and Arizona on insurance business. SANDRA THOMSON, M.D. specialized in pediatric orthopedic surgery and has been affiliated with the top Boston hospitals during her training. She has taken an extra year at Children's Hospital ending this July, and was off to Europe for three months after that. Sandy has also made it to Hawaii, The Virgin Islands, and Mt. Tremblant, Que. ROSEMARY STUART DWYER works for us in the Alumnae Offices at Newton and keeps track of our news and information. BETH DUFFY LEGARE and SUSIE KENNEDY MURPHY live fairly close to each other. Beth is in Seekonk, Mass. and Susie is in Cumber-

land, R. I. and each has two boys. M.J. EAGAN ENGLISH recently moved to another house in Nahant. She and her husband, Paul, and several dogs just finished remodeling one house and then moved on to the next. M.J. has received her M.A. from B.C. and substitute teaches on a permanent basis in the Lynn school system. PEGGY KEANE MEHM and her husband Ed have 5 children. They came up to Boston for one of our Très Bien Balls shortly after they had moved to Rumson, N. J. MAUREEN RONAN HANNAN is living in New York City. Her husband, Myles, is a lawyer with Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, and they come to Boston occasionally. Before marriage, Maureen joined the Armed Forces Teaching Service in Germany. She and Myles were married in Sancta Susanna's in Rome. DOTTIE ROCHE RICHARDSON, who was working for a travel agency at the time, was able to make it over for the wedding. Dottie is now Mrs. Derek J. Richardson and lives at Boat Lane, Weston-Upon-Trent, Staffordshire, England. I'm sure she would appreciate a word from anyone in the class. MOIRA MAHONEY GALLIVAN received her M.Ed. degree from New York State University and has done work as a guidance counsellor after her marriage in 1966. JOGIE BACCIOCCO O'LEARY wrote a nice note, giving some news for this letter. She now has 2 boys and 4 girls and finds herself seeing mostly carpool and P.T.A. members. Before marriage Jogie taught 3rd grade for a year and has been living in Cincinnati since graduation where she is on the Alumnae Board at the Convent at Clifton. She sees BUNNY PHELAN PFIRRMANN from time to time. MICKEY CUNNINGHAM WETZEL is now in Birmingham, Michigan where her husband Paul is in Public Relations with General Motors. They have 2 girls and a boy and have spent two summer vacations, one in Rhode Island and one in Vermont with SHEILA QUINLAN BROWN and her 3 children. Mickey received her M.Ed. from St. John's University in Jamaica, New York and while she was living in Darien, Conn. she saw SHEILA HURLEY CANTY and her 4 boys frequently. Incidentally, the Boston group will be happy to hear that Sheila and Ike moved to Boston permanently when Ike was recently appointed to the U.S. Attorney's Office. All in all, it looks as though at least some of us are keeping in touch one way or another. I would love to hear from any or all of you. We are in the planning stages for our 10th Reunion and will be in contact with you all concerning the details. Ed. Note: JO KIRK CLEARY has been very busy with many Alumnae activities, being one of our most loyal graduates in the Boston area. She is also busy keeping up with Paula and Billy, Jr. and especially with Billy, Sr. who has become a T.V. personality in Boston this year as the interviewer of the hockey stars on the Boston Bruins telecasts.

'59 JEANNE SCHAEFFNER DEEVY has been with *Glamour Magazine* for almost six years. She became Mrs. Russell Deevy in December. . . . STEPHANIE LANDRY BARINEAU and family have recently moved from Louisiana to Houston, Texas. . . . SANDY SESTITO PISTOCCHI welcomed a baby girl, Mary Beth on Dec. 11th. . . . In addi-

tion to being President of the Boston Club of the College, LEE DONNELLY BARRY also has her Broker's License and works with Hank in the H. F. Barry Real Estate Company. . . . PATTY O'NEIL was one of 27 trainees who were recently graduated from a Vista training program at the Eleanor Roosevelt Training Center in New York City. She will spend one year working there with the Interfaith Coordinating Comm. which sponsors antipoverty programs throughout New York City. She had been a reporter for the *Quincy Patriot Ledger* in Quincy, Mass. for the past 6 years. . . . GAIL GALLAGHER is a buyer of sportswear in B. Altman and Co., N. Y. . . . PAT CURRAN NAUD is an Executive Asst. for the Wenner-Green Foundation for Anthropological Research in New York City. . . . SISTER EMMANUEL MARY (ELIZABETH CLARKE) is the Asst. Principal at the School of the Holy Child in Old Westbury, N. Y. and has received an M.A. degree in the Teaching of Reading at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee. . . . JANET CHUTE is the Fashion Director at Bonwit Teller in Boston. She has written and directed a series of T.V. shows and has been a frequent host on various T.V. programs. . . . JANET CHARTIER O'HANLEY and Alex have moved to Pennsylvania since he was drafted into the Doctor's Draft and will be stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for 2 years. . . . MARYJANE MULVANY CASEY has 3 children and has taken several courses toward her M.A. degree. Her husband, Bill, is the Assistant Supt. of Schools in Taunton, Mass. . . . ANNE MASLEN BURKHOLDER is a candidate for an M.Ed.



REUNION—Sister Martha Roughan '66 paid us a visit one wintry spring day and three of her classmates made it a reunion. Listening to Sister Roughan on the Library Courtyard steps were (l. to r.) Diane LaPolla Di Fiore, Sandra Puerini Del Sesto, and Joyce LaFazia Mollicone all active members of Newton's new Rhode Island Club. Sister Roughan, who is now in her last year as a novice at Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany, returned to campus again this summer as one of six student nuns invited to participate in the Sister Formation Conference program held here.

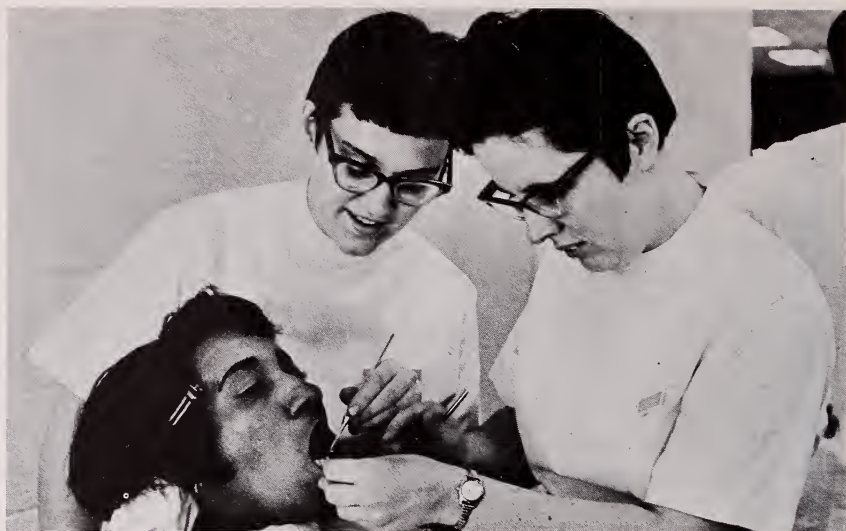
with a specialization in English at Westchester State Teacher's College in Pennsylvania. She has 3 children but finds time to be an amateur sculptress and potter. Before marriage she was secretary to the head of the Brown University Press and Library. . . . SUE MACKSOD has received a Certificate in French from the Sorbonne and is presently a candidate for an M.A. in English at Georgetown. A one-act play written by Sue won second prize in the recent New Jersey state-wide competition. . . . YVELYNE LEPOUTRE BRANDT has received a degree from the New York School of Interior Design. . . . SHEILA LANE is Asst. Institutional Sales Manager at Laird and Co., Inc. Investment Brokers in N.Y.C. . . . JUDY LAMY is the Chief Occupational Therapist at the Missouri Baptist Hospital. . . . BOBBI HOLTERS is an Executive Secretary for Goodson-Todman T.V. Productions in N. Y. . . . JUDY LAIRD WILEY has been water resource chairman for the Framingham League of Women Voters for the past several years, and was recently appointed to the Conservation Comm. in Hopkinton, Mass. . . . KATHLEEN KINGSTON LAWLOR has 4 children, 2 girls aged 3 and 2 and twin boys who are 1 year old. Her husband, John, is studying for his Ph.D. in geology and they will be soon returning to Ireland where he is studying the mining industry. . . . New Arrivals: A son, Mark LaSalle born to GLENNA LASALLE KEENE on Oct. 3, 1967 . . . a daughter, Eleanor Mary to ELEANOR CARR HANLON on Sept. 11, 1967 . . . a son, Michael William to MARYJANE MULVANITY CASEY on March 1, 1968 . . . a daughter, Susan Margaret to ANN FOLEY FLANAGAN on Jan. 20, 1968 . . . a daughter, Marianna Chartier to JANET CHARTIER O'HANLEY on Nov. 17, 1967. . . . JOAN HAGGARTY EGGERS gave birth to twins, a boy named David Lawrence and a girl named Susan Elizabeth, on March 11. The Eggers have recently moved from Durham, North Carolina to Westchester, Ill. . . . Ed. Note: Your Class Secretary, JANE WHITTY KIRK is presently an advertising assistant with Industrial Research, Inc. at 200 Berkeley Street, Boston. Jane has also been very active with alumnae activities, having been the chairman of the very successful 1967 Boston Club Annual Spring Luncheon which was held at the Algonquin Club, and has also been active in Boston politics. . . . Contributions are being received for the class of 1959 Gail Hibschi Memorial.

'60 GRACE TAMM ESCUDERO and her husband Mario live in Maryland where 3 of their 4 daughters attend Cor Jesu, a Montessori school. The oldest girl will start Stoneridge in Washington next year. They are expecting their fifth child soon. . . . LORETTA MAGUIRE received her Master of Education from State College at Boston in 1964 and has since been teaching in Watertown. Loretta serves on the board of directors of the Watertown Community Action Council, the Watertown Headstart Comm., and the Headstart Advisory Board of Western Metropolitan Boston Regional Opportunity Council. . . . PATSEY MCCARTHY DORSEY and her husband Joe are back in Boston after spending last

year in New Haven while Joe got a Master's degree in Public Health at Yale. Joe will finish his Senior Residency in Internal Medicine at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital this year. They live in Needham with their children, Linda 4, and Timmy 2. . . . JOAN DiMENNA CROWE and her husband Dan live in Atlanta, Georgia with their three children, two boys aged 6 and 5 and a girl 3. Joan has spent some time participating in the community theater and, although the reviewers did not predict stardom, she enjoyed it tremendously. Joan also does school and charity work in Atlanta. (New address: 2784 Mabry Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30319.) . . . JULIE O'NEILL is teaching in Medford where she is implementing a new reading program developed by Dr. Cole of the Mass. Gen. Hospital. Julie is also treasurer of the Medford Teachers Assoc. . . . SUZANNE KENNY GAETANO and husband Leonard had a little girl, Arianne, last Aug. They live in West Acton with Jeffrey 4. . . . ALEX ARMSTRONG PHILLIPS and Bob, who is an advertising rep. for the Washingtonian, were married a year and a half ago and now live in Georgetown. Alex is a Registered Rep. on the New York Stock Exchange and has worked for a local member firm, Ferris and Co. since graduation. They enjoyed a three-week trip to Europe last spring. . . . MARY RUTH MAHON MACMILLAN and her husband Don had a little girl, Jennifer, in Nov. They live with Maura 3, in Wayland and are in the process of building a new home. . . . LEE O'CONNOR LYNCH and Bill have relocated again, this time in Detroit. Bill works with Johnson and Johnson. They have three children, Billy 4, Brian 3, and Jean 1. . . . BRENDA KOEHLER LAUNDRY and her husband Terry have also moved recently. After living in Cleveland for 3 years they have recently moved to Chicago. Brenda manages to get to Boston every summer for a reunion. They have 3 children. . . . GINNY SCULLY's annual Christmas party, highlighted by the arrival of Santa Claus, was a reunion for many of the girls in Boston. Ginny works for Hoag and Provandle, an advertising agency in Boston, and is also secretary of the Boston Club. . . . DARRYL N POWERS DANAHY has been very busy with the Mass. Parents Assoc. for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing of which her husband, Bob, is incoming president. They wrote and passed 4 bills in the State Legislature to aid the deaf and hard of hearing, many of whom, including their daughter Anne, are victims of the 1962-1963 German measles epidemic. They are now working with the State Dept. of Education to implement these bills to set up proper regional day programs within the public schools. Darryl N has spoken to several groups, including students at the B.C. School of Nursing, trying to educate the public as to what help is available. She would be willing to speak to any interested group. Bob and Darryl N live in Chestnut Hill. They have three children, Anne 4, Jane 3, and John 1. . . . ELISE ERICKSON LANDAU and husband Jeff had a daughter, Marie Claire, in Dec. They now live in Emmaus, Pa., where Jeff works for 3M. They have a son, John, aged 2. . . . ELEANOR COPPOLA BROWN, and George, had their fourth child, Peter, in Nov.

They also have Geordie 7, Elizabeth 6, and Andrew 4. They recently changed address in Needham and are planning a trip to Bermuda in March. . . . JOANNE STUART has been at Boston College on a Teaching Fellowship for the past year. In addition to taking 12 courses toward her Masters Degree in Guidance, Jo also supervised 17 student teachers and conducted a weekly seminar for the students. She received her Masters in Aug. . . . CAROL JOHNSON CARDINAL and John have an adopted son, Timothy John, born Jan. 5th. . . . GAEL SULLIVAN DALY has four children, 2 boys and 2 girls. Their son, Robert Francis, was born Aug. 27th. . . . Ed. Note: Your class secretary SHEILA MARSHALL GILL is keeping up with the changes in the Church by taking a course in the new Dutch Catechism and has been teaching C.C.D. at St. Brigid's Church in Lexington, Mass. John works for a consultant firm for Business Training Programs, and received his Masters from the Harvard Business School at the same time Sheila received her M.A. at Harvard. They have 2 children, John and Kathleen.

61 SISTER MARY CONCETTA DALTON is in Lima, Peru and is Principal of a school for boys from first through fifth grade. She was recently here in the States for a visit. . . . FAITH MEAD BERTRAND is living in Corvallis, Oregon and has a son, Edmond Gerard. Her husband is studying Biological Oceanography and is working toward his Ph.D. in this field. . . . Another move for ELLEN FEELEY CONKLIN and her family . . . this time to Washington, D. C. Her husband Dick is with American Motors and has just received another promotion. Ellen is busy with her four little ones, David, Barbara, Nancy and Susan. . . . MISSY CLANCY RUDMAN and her husband Bob recently returned from a trip to California. Bob is doing extremely well with American Tobacco. They have two boys and a girl. . . . TONI DAUCH FOLEY and her husband are living in Evanston, Ill. They are thrilled with their one-year-old daughter. . . . NANCY SIMPSON PORTER's husband recently finished his residency at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. They live in Belmont, Mass. where Ralph will set up his practice. They have two girls, Ellen and Melissa. . . . DOROTHY COUG has her own apartment in New York and is head of the Blood Laboratory at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx in addition to being Vice Chairman of the New York State Blood Bank Assoc. . . . LUCY DEEVES FOWLKES and her family are living in Atlanta. They have three boys and are very excited about their new daughter. . . . JULIE HALLERAN DONAHUE and Bob welcomed their first son, Robert, Jr. on March 13th. They also have two girls, Kara and Marcia. . . . ELLEN McDONALD CARBONE and Duane became the parents of their third son, Matthew, in Dec. . . . MARY LORETTO DILLON was married to Thomas A. Bierbrodt on March 16th. . . . Enrique and GLORIA NOVELLA URRUELA became the parents of a daughter, Gloria Maria, on Dec. 15th. . . . Ed. Note: Your Class Secretary ELLEN MAHONY KING has moved the "meeting place" for the Boston members of the class from Hancock Village to West Newton. In other words, Ellen and Johnny



BOUND FOR AFRICA—A final check is given a patient at the Tufts University School of Medicine by these Newton alumnae—both members of the Medical Missionaries of Mary—who were awarded D.M.D. degrees with honors last June in preparation for missionary work in the remote African bush. The new dentists are Sister M. Jean Clare Eason '66, and Sister Stephen Julie Lawlor '66 who maintain "we can't reach a person's soul easily if his body is afflicted. The philosophy is teaching by example. We will practice only dentistry, and show through good works an example of Christian life."

have moved into a beautiful home in West Newton which is usually filled with some of Ellen's many friends. It's nice to see the class staying in such close touch in this area. Katie 3, and Johnny 2, also manage to have many friends around to keep things active.

'62 CAROL DOUGHERTY has given up her job as Asst. to the Editor of *Glamour Magazine* to marry Dr. John C. Powers. They are living in Montclair, N. J. as John is the Chief Radiologist at Fordham Hospital in N. Y. They are both ski bugs and had a wonderful winter skiing at their lodge in Sugarbush. John and Carol will be parents by the time this Newsletter reaches you. . . . MAGGIE DRISCOLL CALLEN and Merrill have a daughter, Lisa, who celebrated her first birthday on Feb. 16th. Maggie and Merrill have enjoyed living in the South, and have become very interested in sailing. Merrill is the District Manager of the Charlotte office of the Ross Eng. Division of Midland-Ross Corp. . . . ANN HIGGINS STRUMPENDARRIE's new address is: 211 East 53rd St., Apt. 12A, N. Y., N. Y. . . . SISTER MARSHA WHELAN is working on her M.A. in Religious Education. She is presently living in Miami where the convent is a school by day and a home for the nuns at night. There are 255 girls in grades one through twelve, and Sister Whelan teaches four classes. She is also kept busy in apostolate work. Every Sat. morning she and three other nuns and about twelve of the girls drive forty-five miles south to the migrant workers' camps. They teach the children

religion and try to bring some food each week. . . . MARY O'CONNOR was married to Ronald Sears on Apr. 20th. . . . VICTILE CAPELESS DONAHUE became the mother of her third child and second son, Ian O'Conor Donahue, last year. . . . A son, Robert James, was welcomed by MARY MARTHA PALLOTTA SCHOFIELD on May 18th. . . . MARY FLEMING LIVERZANI has a daughter, Christine Ann, born on July 3rd, 1967. . . . MARY KAY HINSBERG was married to Charles O. Vimmersted on May 18th. . . . JULIE MCGRAW became Mrs. John P. Brown of Brisbane, Australia on May 14th. . . . KATHERINE PLANTE received the degree of Master of Education from Rhode Island College on June 8th. . . . Ed. Note: Your Class Secretary, BETTY EIGO GOLDEN and Billy, Sheila and Mimi have moved to a lovely home in West Newton where Sheila 4, and Mimi 2, spend most of their time with their neighbors, Peter and John Kirk (and their new brother Timmy), sons of Betty's former roommate PENNY WHALEN KIRK. Billy was appointed President of Crotty Brothers, Inc., a national Industrial Food Service, in Jan. and in that capacity does much traveling around the country. Betty recently spent 10 days with him in Florida.

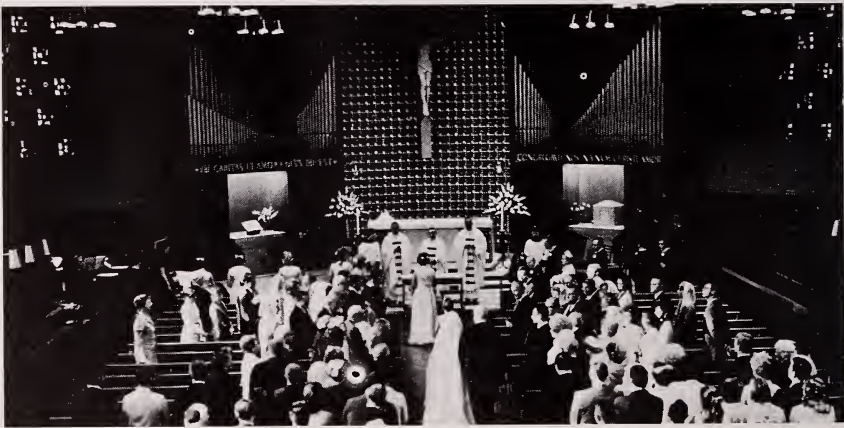
'63 MAUREEN KANE ALLMAN has been teaching C.C.D. and taking a philosophy course at Harvard, 'midst packing and moving to a new home in Islington, Mass. She and George have one daughter, Elizabeth. . . . MARY JANE BECHERER is working for Harvard Medical School. She is also an officer of the Catholic Graduate Club of Boston. . . . MARY ANN BURKE BUCKLEY has recently joined a public speaking club. Between speeches, she and her husband Jim head for the ski-slopes. They have two children and are living in Needham. . . . MARY PIERCE CONNER BURKE and her husband John delighted us Bostonians with their appearance at the Tres Bien Ball in November. They are living in Conn. with their three children. . . . SALLY BURTON is busily working at Wilmington Trust Co., volunteering at an inner city parish, and vacationing when the time permits. Her last trip took her to the shores of Japan. . . . MARY CONNELLY has been admitted to Medical School. In her "spare" time, I hear she solos to New York. . . . JUDY DEMARCO is working at Boston University Medical School and living in an apartment on Beacon Hill. . . . MARY FLYNN is teaching in Washington, D. C., while working for her Master's in art. . . . MARCIA ISAAK JODLBAUER, her husband, and their baby daughter, age two, are happily installed in a new home in Maryland. Her husband Julius is an attorney in Elkton. . . . ANNIE LAURIE KENNEDY MACEVITT brings news of doings in Iceland, where she is a kindergarten teacher, and her husband a marine captain. Both have taken for the skies—flying lessons that is. . . . MARTHA MEANEY, after teaching grades 1-3 in Germany with the Armed Services last year, has returned to Boston and is teaching in Andover. . . . KATHY O'BRIEN having taught in Libya for two years has now moved her classroom to Germany, where she is teaching for the Armed Services. . . . SUSIE COSTIGAN PENWICK is teaching Eco-

nomics at the University of Anglia, where her husband, Dr. John Penwick is employed. They have a baby girl. . . . SUSIE MOYNAHAN SPAIN and her husband Joe bought a home in Darien, Conn. Joe is a lawyer in N.Y.C. and they have one son, Trev. . . . CATHERINE ARAPOFF STRUVE is living in Manhattan with her husband, Guy, who recently wrote an article for the *Harvard Law Review*, "The Less Restrictive Alternative Principle in Economic Due Process." They have a son Andrew, who delights in painting, as does his mother who sold two during Christmastime. . . . JOAN ENGEL SUNDSTROM, her husband Carl, and two children recently returned from a business trip to Las Vegas. Before returning home to Chelmsford, Mass., they visited much of the West and Mexico. . . . SUSAN FRISBEE WHELAN and her husband Larry are serving in the Peace Corps in Seoul, Korea. Both are teaching English in girls' middle schools, and enjoying their new adventure. . . . BARBARA MOZINO WALSH is living in New Jersey and is employed by Lord and Taylor as a buyer. . . . MARIE CRAIGIN WILSON, her husband Bob, and two boys returned to Boston for the Christmas holidays. They are living in Ohio. . . . LINDA FARRELL KELLEHER is the mother of a daughter, Laurel, born on Feb. 22, 1967. Her husband, who is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, is an aide on the staff of Admiral Peet in Norfolk, Virginia. . . . John and PAT O'LEARY SULLIVAN announced the arrival of their son, John Warren, on June 1, 1967. . . . MARY BOGERT CONNELL welcomed a son, James Emmet, on Aug. 12th. . . . Recent Marriages: MARION KELLY to John Daley on Nov. 11th in Boston. Marion is teaching first grade and John is a lawyer in Boston. . . . MARILYN KUHN to Craig Richardson in the fall. They are living in Kentucky, where Craig is stationed with the Army. . . . KATHLEEN NOLAN to Raymond F. Stack on the 23rd of Feb.

'64 SHEILA DONAHUE BOES and family are now living just outside San Francisco. Frank graduated from the Harvard Business School in June, 1967 and accepted a position on the West Coast shortly afterwards. They have a year old son, Christopher Todd. . . . MAUREEN GERARTY BEUERLEIN and husband Bob are expecting their second child. After the baby's arrival they and daughter Sandy will move into their new home on Long Island Sound. . . . KAREN MURPHY BIRMINGHAM and her husband Jack have moved the family back to Wellesley while Jack attends B.C. Law School. They have two children, Hillary and Devon. . . . JEANNE CROFOOT BRONK's husband Mitchell teaches science at the Princeton Day School. They have a two-year-old daughter, Helen Frances. . . . SUSAN CALLENDER's job as Publicity Director of Cartier included making all the arrangements and being hostess for the filming of "Star," 20th Century Fox's new movie starring Julie Andrews. Sue has since left Cartier to become an account. exec. for the Pearl Industry at Tele-Press Assoc. in New York. . . . JANE VERDON CLARK is asst. to the Managing Editor of *Seventeen Magazine*. Her

husband Joe has finished his second year at Fordham Law School. . . .
 MARIETTA DE NAVARRE is flying the skies with Pan American. Her
 route includes South America, Spain and Portugal. . . . ELLEN DONO-
 VAN FALLON and family have moved into their new home in Scituate.
 Peter III has celebrated his first birthday. . . . SUSAN LEE GANNON'S
 first child, Mary Elizabeth, was born last Sept. . . . CAROLYN DAVIS
 GRAHAM's husband Jim is an architect in Washington, D. C. James Ed-
 ward Graham II had his first birthday in June. . . . MARTHA CLONEY
 HAMILTON and family are now living in Texas. Brooke III is one year
 old. . . . JOYCE KNEELAND HARTKE is Asst. to the Director of the In-
 dian Art Institute. . . . KATY WITHERS HIGGINS received her M.A. in
 American Studies from Case Western Univ. in Cleveland. Shortly there-
 after her husband John was transferred to Minneapolis to assume his
 new duties as Chief of Business Week's News Bureau. . . . NANCY
 BABY KEMPF and husband Don have one son, Donald, Jr. and were
 expecting their second when last heard from. . . . MARTHA MORGAN
 KENNY has one son, John Kevin Kenny who was one year old this July.
 . . . NANCY LYONS is working in Senator Edward Kennedy's office
 in Washington. . . . CAROL ODENBACH MCCARTHY's husband Jim is a
 sales representative for Doloniste Products Co. in Rochester. Christine is
 three and James is one. . . . JUDY PARKER MEYER and husband Karl
 spent a year in Beverly Hills and are now back in New York. She is
 an Admin. Asst. at Goldman Sachs. . . . KAREN WALLACE MURRAY
 returned from California to Boston last August when her husband Phil
 left for a tour of duty in Vietnam. They moved to Washington, D. C. in
 the spring when Phil assumed new duties at the Pentagon. . . . BRENDA
 MAHONEY O'BRIEN's husband Kevin received his Ph.D. in physics from
 Brown in June. Christopher John was one in August. . . . EILEEN
 O'CONNOR is a research chemist in foods at the U.S. Army Laboratories
 in Natick, Mass. . . . SUSAN ROY PATTEN and her husband Chuck are
 expecting their first child this summer. . . . SUSAN DEADY REED's hus-
 band Leo is with the Massachusetts Defenders Comm. They are expect-
 ing their first child as of this writing. . . . EILEEN CARRION RODRIGUEZ
 and her husband Hector have a new address: 550 North Broadway,
 Baltimore, Maryland 21205. . . . PATSY DANE ROGERS has one son,
 Mark, who is two. Her husband Tony is a law student at the University
 of Virginia. Patsy resumed graduate studies at the Univ. of Virginia last
 Jan. . . . MARNA FORD SHEEHY's husband John is an asst. counsel to
 Gov. Rockefeller. They have one son, John III. . . . SUE BELLANCA
 WALSH's husband John is interning in pediatrics at Strong Memorial
 Hospital of the Univ. of Rochester. They have one son, John Jr. Their
 new address is: 1020 Genesee St., Rochester, New York 14611. . . .
 PRISCILLA WEINLANDT is asst. to George Peck, the Advertising Director
 of Peck and Peck. . . . KATHY WILSON CONROY and her husband Jack
 have a son Sean Malcolm who was one year old on July 13th. . . .
 KATHLEEN MCCARTHY was married to Thomas L. Gruber in Chagrin

Falls, Ohio. . . . JOANNE BELLIVEAU was married to James M. Kickham on March 23rd. He is a graduate of Fairfield University and Suffolk Law School. They are living in Jamaica Plain, Mass. . . . KATHERINE RALEIGH DI FRANCESCA received her M.S. in psychology from St. Louis Univ. Her thesis title was "Ego Strength in Adolescent Delinquent Girls." . . . EILEEN MCCARTHY is now Mrs. Paul T. McDonald. They were married on June 1st and will live in South Bend, Ind. . . . SHEILA LAWLOR became Mrs. William B. Moore on Apr. 27th. . . . PATRICIA THOMAS was married to Raymond W. Gass on Sat., Apr. 20th in Winnetka, Ill. . . . PEGGY COX was married to Dr. Robert E. Curran, Jr. on Sat., May 25th in the chapel at the college. Dr. Curran is a graduate of Holy Cross and Cornell Medical College. He is a resident at New York College, Cornell. They will live in Bethesda, Maryland. . . . DOROTHY DEMPSEY has announced her engagement to Daniel W. Daly. . . . SHEILA KELLEY is engaged to Gerald Doyle. . . . BARBARA COLLETTI was married on May 25th to Gerald L. Perruzza. . . . LEIGH AVERILL became the wife of William Gustafson. . . . Ed. Note: Your Class Secretary SUSAN MADDEN is teaching in an underprivileged area in the South End of Boston. Most of her children are Chinese, Greek or Puerto Rican immigrants. She is also modelling professionally for the Hart Agency in Boston. Since she will be living in New York next year, she needs someone from Boston to take over her job as class secretary and also someone from this area to organize '64's 5th year Reunion next year.



THE FIRST WEDDING to take place in the College Chapel, and perhaps in the Chapel of any convent of the Sacred Heart, was celebrated last spring when Margaretta (Peggy) Cox '64 and Dr. Robert E. Curran, Jr. were united in the sacrament of marriage. This was possible because we have relaxed a regulation, dating from the time of St. Madeleine Sophie, discouraging weddings in our chapels, and because of the willingness of the Chancery Office to give permission for this marriage to be celebrated outside a parish. The permission granted is not a general one, and any alumna thinking of having her wedding in the College Chapel, must secure the permission from the Chancery Office.

'65 SUZANNE HUYOT was married last summer to Edward Baker Roesler following her graduation from Harvard, where she received an M.A. in Slavic Languages. Now, while Ned is in training at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust, she is doing research at Esso on "third generation" computers. . . . CATHY FITZGERALD spent last year studying at the University of Madrid. During her vacation she traveled extensively in Southern Spain and in North Africa. Cathy is now a medical editor at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. . . . ANGIE McDONNELL GRADY is very busy these days taking care of her two little boys. . . . Angie writes that they often see TINK O'CONNOR NEUBERT and Jeff who live only ¼ mile away from them. The Neuberts' little girl is named Melissa. . . . HELEN DESFOSSES was married last Aug. 8th to Daniel Ross Cohn, a Ph.D. candidate in solid state physics at M.I.T. Helen earned an M.A. in Soviet Studies from Harvard in June and now she is studying for a Ph.D. in government at the African Studies Center at B.U. under an N.D.E.A. grant. Helen and Dan plan to return to his native California when they both get their degrees. . . . JOAN BUSH LEMERY and John have bought a home in Glens Falls, New York. They had been stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, when John was Courts and Boards Officer. He's now practising law in Lake George. They have a daughter Katherine and at the time this letter went to press were expecting the arrival of their second child at any time. . . . Joan writes that she saw some other members of '65 at DOTTIE SFORZA's wedding last December. Dottie married Pat Calabrese and, after a honeymoon in Spain, they are living in Bologna, Italy while Pat finishes medical school there. . . . LISA PUSTERINO EDMISTON was in Dottie's wedding. Lisa and Mark are the parents of a little girl, Ann. Mark works for Time-Life. . . . GRETCHEN MONAGAN STERLING and Bill are in St. Louis where Bill is a medical student at St. Louis University. They are the parents of two children. Gretchen and Bill drove out to California for Christmas and planned to stop by Chacon, New Mexico on the way. . . . ANNEMARIE O'CONNOR's marriage to Richard Stanton took place on July 4th. She is teaching in Boston and Richard is working at Harvard. . . . NANCY MCNIFF O'BRIEN and Dick are living in Acton, Mass. where, among their interests, they both teach C.C.D. Dick is working for H. P. Hood in the advertising department and studying for a master's degree at Babson Institute. They are the proud parents of a darling little girl, Maura Kennedy, born last May. . . . MARILISE HUYOT was married to Bill Vasu, Jr. from Birmingham, Michigan. Bill is working for Smith-Barney and Co. on Wall Street. Marilise writes that she and MAUREEN CROWLEY spent the year after graduation in Paris studying French at the Sorbonne. Marilise is now working as "assistant fashion editor" for *Bride and Home* Magazine, and was used for a "makeover" for a makeup feature. Maureen was married to Tom Cahir of Providence on Apr. 27th. . . . Among the guests at Marilise and Bill's wedding were Graham and FLIX BOXMANN MCKNIGHT. They brought their little

daughter Felicity who's a real charmer. Marilise says that she bumped into ANNE DONOHOE on the street one day in New York. Anne and PAT MADDEN are working for the same advertising agency now. . . . CARROLL DONAHUE SWAN and Tom were married on Dec. 16th. Marilise, BETSY WARREN and JUDY MCGUIRE were in the wedding. Carroll and Tom are living in Brookline, Mass. Betsy and Judy are both working in Washington. . . . SUGAR SINNOTT is working at the Metropolitan Museum in New York and free-lancing designs for a textile company in her spare time. . . . DONNA CIANELLI, who also lives in New York, recently returned from a vacation in the Orient where she visited Tokyo and Bangkok. She has been with T.W.A. for two years now and plans to return to school this year to study under the Middlebury College Program in Florence, Italy. . . . JOAN WALSH is teaching special classes in Wakefield, Mass. She received a Master's Degree from Boston College in 1966 and last summer spent her vacation traveling in Europe. . . . MARY GOLDKAMP BROOKE and her husband Tom are living in Brooklyn Heights, New York. . . . JANE ALMARAS PETERSON and Brien are living in Minneapolis. Jane has a Master's Degree as of last year. . . . SUE BEARDEN MCNAMARA and Jack visited New York over the Thanksgiving holidays last year. Sue is still teaching and is among the many members of our class who has joined a health club. . . . JOAN MUTTY MCPARTLIN is working at the editorial department of Avco Corp. in Wilmington, Mass. Paul is with the Boston and Maine Railroad and is going to Law School. The McPartlins live in Winchester. . . . CHARLENE SMITH BETOURNEY and Bill are the parents of little Andy Betourney. Bill is teaching in Chelmsford where they live, and he plans to begin studies for a Ph.D. in chemistry at Lowell Tech in Sept. . . . GINNY O'HARA is engaged to Chris Bowker of Scituate, Mass. Ginny and Chris, who is a programmer for National Cash Register Co., plan to be married this summer. She has completed a Master's Degree plus 30 hours at Boston State and is in the guidance department at Barton Rogers Junior High. . . . CAROL MURPHY has an M.Ed. from Boston State also and teaches in Wilmington, Mass. . . . KATHY HEFFERNAN and CHRIS BASSETT teach on Long Island. . . . LINDA MASON CRIMMINS and Tom have a little girl, Kelly Anne, and a new arrival, Thomas Michael, who was born on April 29th. Tom, who is on a submarine, has two more years in the Navy. . . . BARBARA SWEENEY was married last Aug. 26th to Bob Kenny. Ginny O'Hara and Joan Walsh were her attendants. Barbara and Bob are living in Scituate. . . . ELLEN QUIRK received an M.A. from Boston State and teaches in Cambridge. . . . JANET MCINERNEY, who shares an apartment with CHRIS CARTNIK, BOBBY JO LORCH and JUDY VIOLICK, had been working at the New York Foundling Hospital since graduation. She has recently changed jobs and is now working at A. B. Becker, a stock brokerage, where her boss is Jim Norton, DOTTIE O'CONNELL MORTON's husband. Dottie and Jim have a little girl, Jennifer. Bobby Jo and Judy both work on

Wall Street. Chris is the secretary to a vice-president of Pan Am. . . . PATRICIA NOONAN WALSH gave birth to a son, Colm Patrick, on Oct. 7th. . . . CHIYOKO AIKAWA YAMAMOTO became the mother of a son, Taro, on Oct. 17th. . . . DENISE LENNANNE was married to Lt. Theodore J. Padden in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. . . . CORNELIA MCCLOSKEY became the bride of J. Brian McGrath. . . . MARTHA EGAN was married to John J. Dalton, Jr. in Winnetka, Illinois on Feb. 24th. . . . ELIZABETH FARRELL is on the faculty of St. David's School on East 89th St. in New York City. . . . BARBARA RYAN was married to Fred P. Endrizzi on Apr. 21st. He is a graduate of the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture in Glen Cove, N. Y. and is a candidate for a Master's Degree in Business Administration at New York University. . . . The class of '65 extends deepest sympathy to BARBARA RYAN BURKE, and her daughter, on the tragic loss of her husband, John, who lost his life in Vietnam in February. John was captain in the Marine Corps and had graduated from Holy Cross in '65. We will all remember her in our prayers, and her husband, that he may rest in peace. . . . Ed. Note: Your Class Secretary, PRISCILLA DURKIN, received her M.A. from Harvard in 1967. She has been teaching Latin at Wilmington High School in Wilmington, Mass. for the past year and will return to graduate school at Harvard in September.

'66 MAUREEN DWYER is assistant art director at Benton and Bowles Advertising Agency in New York City, and studying philosophy at the New School for Social Research. She shares her New York City apartment with NAN DILLON. . . . PAULY DALLING FONGEMIE is living with her husband in their new home in Presque Isle, Maine. Their first child, John Jules, was born last fall. They are expecting another in late summer. . . . MARY KAY BRINCKO has returned to Baltimore from Boston; she will be married soon to Rod Stuart Peterson. . . . BETTY WAHN and PAT FOLEY are studying in Italy. Betty through Middlebury's Foreign Language Study Program, and Pat at the University of Florence. Pat is engaged to an Italian army officer. . . . ANN MCCARTHY CONLIN recently gave birth to a son, Jay. . . . MICHAEL CURTIN is pursuing a theatrical career—she recently appeared at the Charles Playhouse in *The Dutchman*. . . . ANN-MARIE CARROLL is employed by the assistant director of the Boston Center for Adult Education. . . . MAUREEN HARNISCH and MARILYN FLYNN are sharing a Cambridge apartment. Maureen is making plans for her impending marriage, while Marilyn is teaching Spanish at Natick. . . . SISTER ROSLIN MOORE, R.S.C.J., following a recent stint at Catholic University in Washington, D. C. is currently Surveillante of the Middle School at Newton Country Day. . . . CAROLINE (SKEETIE) MCCABE was married in 1967 to Michael Sharp. They are now living in Kingston, Jamaica. . . . DODIE BURNETT received her M.Ed. in Special Education from Northeastern in June. She was also married to John Houston that month. . . . MARY CLARISSA DONAHUE will complete course requirements for

her Ph.D. in Sociology at Boston University. . . . JEANNE BIRMINGHAM and JO BOGERT traveled to Europe together this past fall. . . . VITA NEUREITHER is working at the Department of Labor in Washington. She is involved with the Kappa Gamma Pi chapter there, and working on state aid to education. . . . DORIS HELLER was married to John Finen on April 20th. They are living in Nashville, Tenn. . . . ANN MARIE KENNEDY is engaged to Richard Joseph Burke; meanwhile she is teaching French at Marblehead Junior High School. . . . KAREN CARTY O'TOOLE and husband John traveled to Bangkok and Tokyo in the late fall of 1967. They have returned to Boston from their two-year stay in Hawaii. . . . SANDY BRENNAN will receive her M.S. from Bank Street College of Education in July. . . . NICOLE HATOUN is a computer programmer with Security Mutual in New York City. She recently spent a month's vacation traveling in Europe. . . . CONNIE FARRELL SULLIVAN is working for the Personnel Department at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. Her husband Paul is studying for an M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. . . . JOAN McREDMOND WALSH and her husband Tom (a naval aviator) spent Jan.-Mar. 1967 in Pensacola, Florida; Apr.-Sept. in Corpus Christi, Texas; and Oct.-Jan. in Coronado, Cal. They are now living in San Francisco where they will stay for a year or two. . . . ANN ZACHARIASEWICZ SKRZYPEK worked as Development Coordinator for the Public Relations Department of Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco. She and her army captain-clinical psychologist husband lived in San Antonio until May. . . . MARTHA MCGUINNESS was married to Douglas Lutz in Wollaston, Mass. . . . EUGENIE WEBB was married recently in Key West, Florida to Ronald A. Maine. He attended Florida Southern College and is presently in the U.S. Navy. They will live in Key West. . . . MARGARET O'CONNOR was married on April 6th to Donald E. Delozier, Jr. . . . MARCIA PECKHAM became the bride of Grover H. Nix III on April 20th. . . . EVELYN YICHIN FU was married to Laurence S. T. Loh on April 27th. . . . NANCY POOR and Joseph M. Juhas were married on June 8th. They will live in Philadelphia while he attends the University of Pennsylvania Law School. . . . KAREN SOMMER BRINE and Peter became the parents of a son, on May 12th. . . . Ed. Note: Your Class Secretary, CATHY BEYER HURST has been employed as a sales assistant by Techbuilt, Inc. Home design manufacturers. Her husband is a data process supervisor. Cathy is expecting her first child in October. Many thanks are extended to her for her excellent reporting of class news which was published in the first edition of "NEWTON NEWSNOTES."

'67 BETSY BECHERER traveled through the Western states last fall. Last summer she won first prize in the *Boston Globe* snapshot contest. She has been working for a commercial photographer on Newbury St. in Boston since January. . . . PATTI HUNT graduated from Manhattanville in June 1967, with a B.A. in American History. She has a daughter, Kerry Denise who is two years old. . . . SUZETTE

ELLSWORTH earned her M.A. in political science at Notre Dame. . . . DIANE OLSON is working toward a master's degree in chemistry at Purdue. . . . HILLARY SCHMITT, likewise, in Russian Studies at Brown. . . . ANNE CASWELL is enjoying teaching very much while living at home in Lowell, Mass. . . . Wedding bells have rung for the following '67ers: FAITH BROUILLARD and Paul J. L. Hughes, on June 1, in Belmont, Mass.; PEGGY DINNEEN and John P. Berry, on June 22, in Lowell, Mass.; LYNN KUCKRO and Capt. Joseph H. Sundermann, Jr., U.S.A., on March 9, in Deer Park, O.; DONNA SHELTON and Patrick D. Debrow, on March 30, in Roslyn, N. Y.; RANDI SLAATTEN and Joseph W. Sack, on Jan. 27, in Briarcliff, N. Y.; ADRIENNE TARR and Lt. (j.g.) William T. Free, Jr., U.S.N., on June 15, in Washington, D. C.; SUSAN TRAUTMAN and Peter S. Palmer, on March 30, in Trumbull, Conn.; and LOUISE TULLY and Robert E. Wallace, on May 4, in Portland, Me. . . . MAUREEN DAILEY, who is employed by the Department of the Interior in Washington, represented the department recently at a White House reception for the President of Nepal. . . . KAREN CHITRO MCKENNEY became the mother of a son, Clifton John, on May 25th. . . . Ed. Note: Your Class Secretary, VALERIE FRANKLIN, was assistant to the director of the data processing center at the Tufts-New England Medical Center before becoming executive secretary to the senior partner of a large Boston law firm.

Rest in Peace

MOTHER MARY ALICE EGAN R.S.C.J., a founder and former trustee, on February 26, 1968.

LIBRARIAN for the College from its founding in 1946 until 1950, Mother Egan was a member of the Board of Trustees until 1958. She spent 30 of the last 34 years, however, at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart where she was instrumental in the development of the school's science department and library. An enthusiastic stamp collector, she continued to share her broad knowledge and experience in this hobby with Newton students, long after her retirement. She also maintained contact with generations of alumnae and friends, several hundred of whom were on hand for the golden jubilee of her religious profession in 1964.

ANNE MARIE ENEMARK, a member of the class of 1970 on May 1, 1968.

The sympathy of the administration, faculty, and students is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Christian Enemark of 64 Royal St., Quincy, Mass. on the death of their daughter, Anne Marie, who died suddenly on May 1, 1968.

In the Order

MOTHER ELIZABETH SWEENEY, Superior of the Washington Province and a former treasurer of Newton, visited the College this spring. While on campus, she was honored at an evening reception by the members of the outgoing and incoming executive councils of the student government in Barat House.

The House of Studies, a new convent of the Sacred Heart, has opened on the grounds of Catholic University in Washington, and serves as home for student nuns of the order and as headquarters for the Washington Province.

The Washington Province has a new controller. He is John J. Manning, a certified public accountant for the past 20 years and former senior partner in the John J. Harrington and Company, Waltham. Mr. Manning will coordinate the accounting activities of the entire province, which includes Newton College, the House of Studies, and seven country day schools between Newton and Miami.

Where Are They Now?

Mother Mary C. Wheeler is now Superior at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Princeton, New Jersey.

Sister Esther A. Whalen, former assistant treasurer at Newton, is now Headmistress of Eden Hall Convent of the Sacred Heart in Philadelphia.

Heard at the Scene

"You have only two good things in the theater—a good play, or a good time. Most people enjoy having a good time in the theater. That's all they look for. . . . The Pinter plays and plays like them exploded and disintegrate total satisfaction. They destroy comfortable assumptions, logic. They ask: What's going on here? but don't give answers. They're willing to let the questions stand as quivering question marks. They dramatize the question marks. . . . This kind of a play bothers a lot of people, drives them nuts because they reflect the fluid, shifting way life changes. There's no frame around those plays. The playwrights leave the frame open so the play can get out; that's why they don't have endings. . . . Meanwhile, we have to stretch ourselves. And meanwhile, although we argue and fight back, they introduce us to a lot of things in life we've overlooked, forgotten, or didn't know existed."

—Walter F. Kerr
David Reeves Lecturer

"If you are in a field of flowers, you cannot be angry. They catch you and pull you in. Being in the field of flowers changes you. . . . That's what cinema is—single frames. Cinema is light, movement, sun, heart beating, breathing, life. . . . In the background is the music of the people. In the background are the voices of the children. In the background is the music of birds . . . those are the birds of God. In the foreground, those are the cameras of the filmmaker . . . the extension of your arm, your eye, your being. . . . Don't try to catch and hold onto one frame. Watch just as you listen to music—catch not the notes, but the melody."

—Jonas Mekas

David Reeves Lecturer

"Some people often ask me, and others, whether even if you build a black community, or work on black consciousness programs in the ghetto, whether you can really ever help black people develop a sense of esteem and pride in a neighborhood that usually is in the most dismal part of our cities, that are ugly, that are dirty, with dilapidated housing? Can you ever overcome the stigma of forced segregation, that is, the black community is black . . . not by voluntary choice? Can you ever overcome the psychological stigma of that with any program that would make people feel better about themselves? I don't know the answers to that. It may not be possible, under the circumstances. . . . I think, though, that the alternatives are not very many: that you can either do nothing and say it's not possible; or you can work for integration, and know that's going to be coming very, very slowly, if at all, in the complete sense; or you can try to do what you can to salvage and help some of your brothers."

—Dr. Alvin Poussaint

Study of Western Culture Lecturer

"When things get difficult and the order isn't clear to see, and the progress cannot be marked, we'd better not start blaming one another for our failures. . . . I mean, after all the blaming has gone on, grown-ups see that if you want something to be done, you take the courage to try it yourself. And so I have come here today to say that, to a very large extent, the future of the country . . . depends upon you girls; and whether you're able to do anything about it or not depends to a very large extent upon the quality of your own souls. That is, do you have the courage and the inner freedom to try to shape the world, or do you really expect the world somehow, somewhere—your father—your mother—your priest—your teachers—to take care of you, or keep you from having to endure too much difficulty? Those days, I expect, are over. You have to grow up, and you become really the first generation to have to grow up in this way."

—Dr. Herbert Richardson

Study of Western Culture Lecturer

"Judaism and Christianity are actually two consequences, two traditions growing out of one religion, one tradition. . . . Unless we find a new way of not just being nice, but of cleaning up the signs of disappointment and frustration, of being aware of our misuse of the prophetic voice—since we speak as aliens—I see little hope, indeed, for an ultimate eradication of the most ugly western problem . . . which is, and remains, Christian attitudes toward the Jewish people. Do not believe that your good will, even if it were as good as you think, can solve these problems. There are habits of thought, yea, there are even germs and elements of thinking and picturing right in the Scriptures themselves which, unless watched, unless openly smoked out and properly interpreted, will always play into the hands of the bigots when the bigots need a scapegoat."

—Professor Krister Stendahl
Study of Western Culture Lecturer



DIG-IN—Sister Claire Kondolf takes the wheel of a bulldozer to signal the start of excavation for construction of our \$1,500,000 science pavilion. A Federal grant will cover one third of the building's cost. Now that construction is well under way, it will be the concern of Sister Kondolf, who is Newton's treasurer, to dig up the one million dollars still needed to complete it.